FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO

JUST ARRIVED FROM U.S.A. CASH BOX

COMBINATION LOCK

NOW! ON DISPLAY AT:-

ISSUE WANTED

Nonking, July 6. While the Government's unbalanced budget continued to be subjected to legislators' critical study at committee sessions, a resolution was introduced in the Legislative Yuan today, which proposed the immediate freezing of the note issue and requisitioning of Chinese assets in.

foreign countries. This would forestall a total economic collapse. when the budgetary figures for the next six months are publicly announced.

In view of the vast discrepancies between incomes and expenditures as listed in the budget, the proposal said: "We cannot imagine any effective measures the Government could take to balance it except by further increasing the note issue."

signed by 41 legislators, includings some of the most voci- expenditures on a monthly basis ferous members of the Legisla- pending the realisation of the Yunn, the resolution above measures and procuring the suggested the organisation of a suggested the organisation of a sory method-from wealthy indusjointly with the Control and Executive Yuans, to ensure that ton. Hankow, Nanking, Tientsin as of this month, the Govern- and Peiping. ment will discontinue resorting to the printing press to meet] budgetary deficits.

Government should adopt the piled by the monthly cost of livfollowing measures to cover ing index instead of 30 per cent, special expenditures firstly, by until it is increased, progressively turning into cash the proceeds to 100 per cent in October-. of all American aid supplies, Reuter-AAP. widmy, properties' and surplus for erollof materials:

Serundly: the requisitioning of Chinese holdings abroad with wins for their utilisation to be submitted by the Executive Yuan within two months to the Governments of the countries where the heleings are deposited: """

Advance

!Reparations_

Thirdly, to start levying a proi party tax within the shortest possible period of time. 🐃

the United States Government for an advance allotment of Japanese reparations which is to be sold for cash." Fifthly, to negotiate with

friendly countries with the view to securing special military loans.

EISENHOWER REFUSES NOMINATION

Washington, July v. Anti-Truman Domocrats today began a desperate search another candidate after Dwight Elsenhower punctured the "draft Ike" balloon by saying he could not accept Democratic nomination.

Some admitted openly that it was hopeless and that there was nothing to stop President Harry S. Truman winning riomination when the party's national convention meets in Philadelphia next week.

New Deal members of the enti-Truman coalition, led by former OPA Chief Legon Henderson, were supporting Supreme Court Justice William Douglas,

Henderson said he believed all the Eisenhower support was "transferable", to Douglas: But anti-Truman Southern Democra-

tics were cool to Douglas. Senator John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, said he, did, not think publicised as a probable candidate to be a strong nomined. He suld he feared Elsenhower's withdrawal spelled an end of the drive to discard Truman.-United Pross.

Complaint From Bingspore Page Three Colony's Broadcasting Pro

Orlppa Warning On

Sixthly, the allocating of special required quotas through comput-

The resolution also suggested that beginning from this month public servants should have sever." It said, in consequence, the per cent of their salaries multi-

ers and others in Shanghal, Can-

Price Control

Plan Finalised

a-th were the collanking, willy-be Prime / Minister Wong Wenhao's inew price control messures were finalised today following a meeting with President "Chiang - Kai-shek - yesterday and will be promulgated in the next few days, it is reliably learned. -- '

Shanghal will be the main target of the Premier's new fight against rising prices because the Fourthly, to negotiate with vity is considered the "nerve centre" of economic fluctuations.

Chiang Ching-kuo, the Generalissimo's son, is now in Shanghai investigating the speculation and hoarding situation.

It is learned that the main provisions of the new measures are:

(1) Thorough search of warehouses throughout Shanghai will be-conducted. Merchants who hold goods not within the scope of his trade will be severely punished.

(2) Merchants are allowed to hold only three months' supply within the scope of their trade. Any excess amounts in his hand, will be considered Illegat hoarding

(3) Orders which dealers placed with factories will not be allowed. to "circulate as currency."

(4) Capital in the city will be 'rationally evacuated."

(5) The financial control bureaus will continue their activities.-United Press.

HURDLERS

Maureen Gardner, Britain's woman hurdling (nearest samera) leading the flield to win the hurdles in the Women's A. A. A. national championships at Chiswick. Next to her is Miss I. Robertson and third from left is Miss E. Sculthorpe. (A. P. Photo)

Four stone Buddhas, bought in China, have yielded their English owner from Swatow a fortune estimated at H.K.\$3,000,000, according to the local Chinese evening newspaper. "Sing

The fortune, in diamonds, was accidentally found inside the statues in Hong Kong a few days

Danger To Swimmers

Dangerous currents exist on the coast off Castle Peak Road, the Marine Department announced_yesterday... Warning swimmers, the

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Marine Department said ourrents between Ma Wan Island and the mainland reach from four to five knots.

Owing to inequalities of the sea bed, in the area, strong rips and eddles occur and the under tow drift is dangerous to people swimming far from shore.

200 House **Applicants**

Mr. U Tat-chee told the 'China Mail" yesterday that the number of applicants wishing to participate in his housing scheme has reached

Registration of applicants has

The five-room, double-storey houses will be built near Kowloon

PEOPLE OUTSTRIPPING RICE PRODUCTION

Lake Success, July 6. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation reported that the peoples of rice-eating nations are increasing by 10,000,000 persons per year, which is more than twice as fast as production of rice.

000,000 rice caters already are 13,600,000 in 1949. suffering for serious shortages. The organisation said the short- time. It said that southern and east, exchange difficulties, large-scale

orn Asia, which formerly were smuggling and the black market. the greatest rice surplus regions It said that American ald proof the world, now show a popula- grammes making dollars available tion increase of over, 20 per cent to such countries as China may between the two world wars and a lafford some relief. rice production rise of over 10 FAO said studies revealed a "deper cent, Thore areas are now clining trend" in yield in all and saked if blies Landis were huge deficit areas," according to Asiatic rice fields except China, owake, According to the maid, he

TAO said available supplies of ser and other materials.

The report added that 1,000, year, 14,600,000 next year, and ages were aggravated by foreign

due to lask of good seeds, fortill- bother" because he was coming

not say how much he paid for the Buddhas in China. Landis:

The discovery was reported

to have been made when the

owner was cleaning the Budd-

stone Buddhas and several

Small Door

As he was scrapping off some

earth off the back of one of the

statues, he discovered a small

door, two inches wide and four

Inches high. Inside there was

a small ball of cotton-wool

in which was found some

In the other three statues he

also found diamonds wrapped in

silk. A check of the smaller

be worth HK\$3,000,000. He would

He estimated the diamonds to

diamonds wrapped in allk.

Buddhas yielded nothing.

box to send to England.

them home.

Hollywood. July 5. The blonde actress, Carole Landis, the screen's original 'sulcide today: She was found dead in her luxurious Brentwood home by actor Rex Harrison.

Harrison told the police he found Miss Landle lying on the bathroom floor. She held in reconstruction work would be envelope containing one . white done - in South China areaspill. On the envelope was writ- where the Chinese Communists ten: "Red, quick, two" hours ore unlikely to penetrate "but addressed to her mother, British-owned & Kailah Mines in begging forgiveness and telling North China.

actress Lilli Palmer, found Miss would have the right to veto any

The maid said Harrison tele- mont Associated Press phoned this morning at about 11 It reported that the Mecline was then called back, and said 'Don't

TEARS UP £5 NOTES TO KEEP THEM INTACT Sydney, July 6.

A man walked into the Commonwealth Bank in Sydney, tipped from an envelope a £5 note torn up into tiny pieces, asked the bank to replace it with a new bill.

After the jig-saw puzzle had been assembled satisfactorily the money was paid over. This week, the came man visited the same bank, saw the same teller, repeated the performance.

The teller became suspicious, sought reasons. The cilent mumbled something about his little baby tearing the money up. The teller said a statutory declaration would have to be

made out, so the client explained. "Well, I go to a two-up school every week-end. Whenever I.win a fiver I dean it up into small ploces and put it in my pocket, straight away, so I'll be certain; they can't wet: THAT: one back.", 4:

has, before packing them in a - While in Chira three months ago, the Englishmen bought four smaller ones. He kept them in a friend's store-house until a few days ago when he decided to send

-Shanghai, July 6.---Top Economic Co-operation Administration officials came out flatly today in favour of U.S. aid to private enterprise in China rather than the China Government.

MR BLAIR-KERR

APPOINTED

Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr, Kow

loon Second Magistrate,

will not be returning to the Col

American-

Solicitor in Singapore.

Roger Lapham, ECA China director. asserted at a news conference that enterprises backed by private capital are "more productive" and he cdded "I'm out here to get the most for the American taxpayer's dollars."

Charles . Stillman, head F.CA's survey mission, declared the-ECA-programma-is-"committed to a policy of private trad-

be leaving the Kowloon Magis-He said that when he makes his report to Washington he will tracy during the week-end the recommend construction projects take up his appointment backed by private capital over Crown Counsel on Monday those wholly supported by the July 12.

Stillman said he would leave the departure of Mr. Justice E.H. here on July 25 for Washington Williams, Acting Chief Justice. to make his first preliminary re- for home leave during the week. port, He declined to say what re- and the appointments of Mr. Jusconstruction jobs he would re- lice T.J. Gould as Acting Chief

There ore a great many Pulme Judge. I'd advocate," he said. "But they | The "China Mail" learned from Sweetheart: Girl, committed add up to more than the usually reliable sources that the US\$60,000,000 - allocated for re- Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blacks construction work? He called U8860,000,000 "only ony and that" his place will be

a treb in the bucket" and adpritted the results, would be Palestine and formally Crown virtually-negliable. Stillman raid that most of the Yellow, about five, can take two." there might be exceptions." He In the adjoining room was a said an exception might be the L

Harrison, who is married to Government or one of its agencies Landle at about three p.m. local project recommended by the ECA Mies Landle' maid said that But he added "If they did that Harrison, who had been keep they might find they were vetoing ing company with Miss Landis a lot of other projects they fafor the past couple of weeks, your," He hastily added that he sident, John L. Lewis, and the dired with the actress last night anticipated no serious, disagreeat her home at about a pin. . ments with the Chinese Governe

Pittsburgh, July 6. .: United .: States "cablive" mines were lift today by the strike of an estimated 45,000 miners who refused to work without a contract of the The miners, employed by steel

companies, refused to work until the United Mine Workers Presteek companies settle their contract disputs over the union work A spot check of areas of West-

ern Pennsylvanis: showed no cap-Herrsche, Cowloon, was the the men did not show up work the men did not show up was the

BIARS ON SHANGHA

Shonghâi, July 6. Shanghai battened down this afternoon against the violent typhoon which is at present, sweeping. across the Wenchow area, and is expected to hit the city some time tonight:

le ships in harbour have cancelled their sailings and moved to stronger moorings, many shops and offices closed early—after midday: and sent their staffs home.

The Shanghai observatory issued a warning that if the typhoon continues on its present course from Wenchow, it will probably strike Shanghai early tonight.

the United States Army thorities have sent their aircraft to Nanking. All air schedules were disrupted today with not a single plane leaving and only one-from Hong Kong-arriving.

Weather stations and harbour masters holsted furricans signais to warn shibs anchored in the river approaches to Shang. hal to batten down the hatches and not to leave the harbour. So far only minor damage along the river has been reported by the harbour master. He sald

As a precautionary measure, I the ships take proper precautions no major mishaps are due. "Shanghai's protected position from the open sea ought to see us through." Le said. Ziccawei observatory's Father

Gherzi reported that wind velocity had reached 80 miles per hour for a few minutes at noon today but abated in the afternoon.

Might Pass East

The wind picked up again in the late afternoon. Gherzi said he didn't expect the record blow at noon would be exceeded at the height of the storm tonight. He said the centre of the typhoon might pass east of Shanghal./ "Even so it will be the closes! call Shanghai has had in the past:

city's western outskirts and radio antennas were toppling from many apartment and office

Bulldings. A barge tipped over in Whangpoo river and swarms. sampan coolles braved high winds and waves to get at some of the bales washed overboard. At '0500 hours :OMT the typhoon was reported Southeast of Ningpo, 110 miles Bouth of Shanghai, travelling about 20 miles per hour,-Associated Press and Reuter.

Missing At Sea

Ten persons, including missionary priest. are missing at sea today off Eastern Luzon on the backwash of Pacific typhoon sweeping night into the Ryukyu Islands: The Philippins Red Cross : apposiled, to the Philippine Air Force and the United States 13th

capsized by the strong winds on The missing price is identified as Father Leo of the Carmelite mission.—Associated Press.

AIRLIFT SETBACK Berlin, July 6.

Bad weather set back Tuesday the Western Allies' aerial attempt to crack the blockade of Berlin, which the Russians imply is being used as a weapon to bring about new four power talks on Germany. Tempelhof Airport reported that only one American cargo Rel. Humidity ... 80 - 77. % plane had arrived since Monday Dew Point 50 midnights. It was sunny in Berlin Wind Direction, ... BW but the U.S. Air Force said that Frankfurt area prevented dis-

Pact With Sterling?

-Nanking, July 6. The Hain Min Pao reported today that SCAP is now approaching Britain for an Anglo-Japanese trade treaty providing transactions in pound sterling.

The paper said BCAP's initiative represented another step in the "United States policy of rebuilding Japan." * it said the trade agreement will cover'all countries of the storling bloc, excluding only Hong Kong. The paper said one of the acxpected provisions of the treaty is that raw materials transactions will continue to be done in U. S. dullare..... United Press.

Cruisers Hurried Departure

Istanbul, July 6. Three United States cruisers sailed unexpectedly today, 24 hours ahead of schedule, after eight years, he told the Associated an urgent order from Vice-Admiral Forrest E. Sherman, Power lines were down in the commander, of the United States Mediterranean Fleet.

The Fargo, flag-ship of Admiral (Therman the Huntington; and the Juneau had been visiting here

A light aircraft carrier, H.M.S. "Triumph," under Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas Troubridge, Commander, of the . British Meditorrangan Floot Air Arm, and a destroyer arrived hero today from Smylna on a four-day goodwill

Thirteen planes, flying from the Triumph will visit the main Turkish cities Eskishehr, Ankara and Istanbul

Smyrna gave the British deet i warm reception. A British naval squadron is expected in Istanbul tomorrow.—Reuter.

At 0600 GMT (8 pm. HKST) Air Force to scour the Baler Bay of Shanghai and was moving N at 10 to area for a small craft, presumably 15 knots and losing intensity. From the tiphoon a trough extends BW to a shallow low pressure area covering the Gull of Tonkin and N. Indo-China.

Today's. Foresast: Moderate .. ve. fresh BW winds. Occasional showers during the morning otherwise fair. Yosterday's Weather!- ... Maximum: 91.0 det. Tab.

Minimum : 82.7 der: Fah. Sunshine: 9.1 hours. Rainfall: Nile Total since Jan. 885.4 mm.=-34.86 ins, as seainst an average of -1031.4 mm.==40.41 ins. Readings at

· 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro, at mis.l. ... 1001.7 - 1009.5 m.b. Equals 20.58 29.58 inches. Wind Force ... 144, 10 knots: patching of planes.— Associated Low 0801, 8.8



Smuggled

Watches Singapore

No. 90 Ko Shing Mr. F.X.-d'Almada at Central sent through the Post Office Street, Chan Chak of 360 Re-

fined \$500.

Y. Khan employed at the Post be returned to the defendants at. Mr. D. Fitches, his superior to pay on the condition that they respecial attention to parcels for Gingapore. He was suspicious of by law, two parcels and the defendant, was sent for. The parcels were opened in his presence and found to contain watches valued at \$8,000. The declared value of the watch bands was less than **\$1,00**0. /

S. I. Cockrane said that an import permit was required, for watches in Singapore, It seemed that there were more watches in Singapore than covered by linport permits.

Mr. Coomber said that the defendant had filled the forms on instructions of another foki. He was in a hurry and was not present at the packing. He did not know the contents. It was a genuine error. The firm had often ent watches to Singapore and had made the proper declaration; He said that the offence was a technical one.

Warrant Discharged

At the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr. Justice T.J. Gould (Pulsne Judge), dischurged, with costs to the defendant, the distress warrant issued by Mrs. Man Hop of which, DSI Sykes said, a fine Mr. Loung Wing-hong should be imposed. Mor 1300, alleged to be six months', rent due in respect of the front matter, however, and would be cubicle of No. 19 'tai Wo Street.

Mr. Justice Gould also awarded defendant damages in the sum of the dealers had been engaged

defendant, of monles paid by him | munition had |been sold as scrap into Court, was also made by Mr. by the Army and the Navy in the Justice Gould.

EXPENDED AMMO

, Blair-Kerr warned unlicensed dealers of uncrushed empty shells and cartridge cases that they would be liable to a fine HK\$1,000 plus imprisonment for three years with hard labour, when he cautioned six of

them at Kowloon_yesterday. defendants, represented by Mr. Marcus Silva, were summoned on 16 counts of possession of and dealing in expended ammuni-tion. They all pleaded guilty.

Reduced As Scrap

from the "Pak Wo Cheung" firm,

He recollected that the firm

Magistracy and was cautioned.

The ammunition was returned to

The same step should be taken

by the Magistrate in this matter,

Woman

As Decoy

Charged with keeping a

woman, who was crossing the

Alffong did so and lost HK\$180.

recognised by the complainant

Hearing of the "Concubine

Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kow-

Case" was adjourned sine die.

Defendants' were remanded for

Yiu, charged with having carn-

defended by Mr. A. S. K. Lau.

Mr. A. C. Tribble, Acting Assiztant Social Welfare Officer,

GAMBLING

SCHOOLS RAIDED

They are charged with procuring

gamblers dispersed.

loon yesterday.

prosecuted.

police interupled.

Inspector J. Hill prosecuted.

GERMANS

SIGNED UP

·Bristol (Gity, 'have, 'signed 'two

German Lormer : prisoners of war,

lend workers. They have signed

eine merrer fert mach bif befehrt, fanden bie

Karl Krause, in follaback

up as amatours -- Touter.

Euri Boer, and inside-left, and

Lirintol, Livly 15.

Both liver in Brittel annd are Bum.

the firm to be reduced as scrap.

as a warnink.

he suggested.

They were Kong Pan of 174, tioned by these authorities Reclamation Street, Ma Tik- ammunition deemed to be beyond min-of-316 Reclamation repair or re-filling Consequently, counsel asserted, it was understandable about his clients' ignorclamation Street, Tsang Yuktong of 381 Reclamation Street, .He said that the definition guilty through Lo Yun of 362 Reclamation Street, and Yugn Chung-man

of 211 Kilung Street. Altogether 450 racks of empties, | considered -to; be ."ammunition." said that the parcels contained comprising larger 4.7 cehlls and small rifle cartridges were selved. These, however, were ordered to

Warning Case

Det. Sub-Inspector J.R. Sykes, prosecuting, teld the Court that the police raided defendants' premires and found 450 sacks of

expended ammunition. This particular case was brought up to convey a severe warning to dealers in this was summoned at the Central material to rectify their own position with Police. The existence of a very considerable number of dealers was 'indicated by the unraveiling of

Dealers are permitted to import expended ammunition in a crushed state, but if the shells are brought in uncrushed a licence, costing HK\$2,400, is needed.

Ignorance No Excuse The dealers might not realise this, he declared, "but ignorance ?

"There is a great risk of the common gaming house aboard is no excuse." expended ammunition finding a Shamsulpo ferry launch, Yu, ifo way into the hands of ir- Nui was fined :HK\$150 by Mr. responsible persons, and if re- Latimer at Kowloon yesterday. filled can cause a breach-of the The amount was said to be good order of both Hong Kong her day's pay as a decoy. and China If its gets in there,

In future severe penalties harbour from Kowloon in the would be requested in addition to third class deck on July 4 and DUSDECT confiscation, DSL Sykes stated.

Fine Needed This case involved a con- she cried out, whereupon the

siderable loss of revenue, in view The police would not press the and arrested by the police. satisfied with a caution. The empties might be returned to the defendants on the condition that Concubine Case

they be reduced to scrap. . . Counsel declared, that most and directed that the one this business for more than 30 month's rent owing by the de- years and were reputable busifendant to the plaintiff should be nessmen. They were not aware set off against costs awarded to that the empties would not be considered as scrap until crushed to a much greater degree.

An order for payment out, to . Mr. da Silva said that such am-Dockyard. They had been auc-

Three keepers of oplum' and sentenced to from

four months are to

ordered by Mr. Blair-Kerr. fendant was recommended deportation.

ammunition as provided by the at an unnumbered hut-in Ordinance was so wide that any Tau Village, . 44-year-old, He was also isontenced to 112 months' hard labour for running Mr. da Silva declared that he n heroin den and possessing had discussed the matter with heroin pipes. The terms to run by the Police yesterday to keep the Commanding Officer, Mr. W. consecutively on non-payment of a record of motors used

Police would not press the case | Chan Lun was sentenced to 30 but desired the greatest publicity. months' hard labour for operat- The record should include the ing a heroin rivan and possessing maker's name and number. The ammunition was bought heroin pills and pipes.

licence in the event further con- but was remanded until yester possession of unauthorised signments should arrive here in day, pending analysis of the drugs sons. There have been several

SINGAPORE

Pleading guilty to two sum-

nonses of selling 20 dozen

pairs of stockings falsely

labelled as nylons, and for

being in possession of 18

pairs of such stockings, Lai

Yik-wo, manager of Cham-

Fuk Wa Street, Shamshuipo

wag fined \$1,000 on both

Inspector J. Moore prosecuted

pion Knitting Company.

charges; by Mr. F.

Hong Kong were producing

heavy fine at Central yesterday.

pad exporting them as nylong, resulted in

Border Blocks

Vienns, July 5. Yugoslavia is building permanent iron and concrete road blocks on the Austro-Yugo-(elav thorder; /frontler watchctowers here inow manned day and night, and new machine. gun aposts thave theen set tup Linesween the towers, second. ing . to greports by British security units in Styria. //Titel measures have almost completely-stopped that flow of refugees crossing the Styrlian frontier, it was stated.

RECORD MOTOR PUMPS

- Householders were advised operating water system pumps An i bifficial spokesman said He was arrested on . June 28 that such records will help ! in which had already applied for a at 182 Temple Street, first floor; identifying motors found in the

(35), Leung Ping (25),

with a chopper.

with a chopper.

and abetting.

Chau (34), Wong Wing (34),

Nip Nung (35), Lau Ming-ting

(24), Mok Ching (39), Wong

Hel. (37) Chan Tsan : (37) and

to have wounded Fok Yeung

and 22 ten pots valued at \$50.

additionally charged with piding

Gold Crates

Found

had contained the gold stolen

The empty cases were found

by a worker at the Sureenes dam.

They were addressed to Leon

Sairon. from the American

police continued to aquestion

from the customs shed in Orly

The first eight defendants were

l'Almada. Not Guilty Plea

by Mr. Marcus da Silva. with the above was G.B. Mahbubank manager of K. A. J. Chourfinel, (35 Wyndham ... Street, Who. according to the prosecution, had

> stockings of the similar brand. Through his counsel. Mr. F.R Zimmern, defendant entered plea of not guilty.

possession of 20 dozen pairs of

that the summonses prose from information, received, from Singapore that Hong Kong manufacturers were-sending rayon stock- southeast of .. Keifeng, continued ings to that port as nylons.

above parties were summoned.

Difficult To Distinguish

Evidence given by Mr. Davis government chomist. revealed through analysis that the stockings in question were rayon and not inylon, 'He egreed with deience counsel that it would be difficult to distinguish the differ-It was alleged that Ho Yim, ence with the naked ove.

After a submission by Lau Cheung (34), and Hui Zimmern . that his client Chau (33) wounded Lam Yee rothing but an innocent party to the deal, Mr. d'Almada discharged-Mahbubani.

Hei. (37) Chan Tsan (37) and Leung Yung (37) were Alleged to have wounded Fok Yeung

Sentenced to 18 months im buttle, Reuter. prisonment at Central yester-Inspector J. Moore said that day for possession of an autoon the night of June 29 a group matic revolver and four rounds of men went into the ten house, of ammunition, Wong Kwokordered teaf and, claiming that po told the court that he had the wrong variety was brought been paid \$30 by Tso. Man the

One of the men left the tea Sub Inspector A. F. Cochrane picion of the murder of Chaplain house and after about 20 minutes said that second accused came to (Captain) John Ryan, and is be returned with 20 others, six of the police to any that he knew. whom were armed with chop- a man who had a revolver. He .The announcement said the sus- pers, and immediately attacked was given some money. A few the Good Earth Co., 171 Saiyeung- pect had, been identified by two the tokis, seriously wounding the days later. Tso Man come again and told the police that the per-The case was adjoured for one son would be in Connaught Road, Oftaplain Ryan was shot to week wish hearing fixed for Central at a certain time. The

> is possession. When charged, Wong told S.I. Cochrane that the second accused had given him the revolven dian .wharf and he was paid \$39

Three wooden crates, which to do so. In answer to Mr. d'Almudi. accused denied that the revolver airfield on Sunday, were found was his but admitted that the floating in the Seine River yes- knew of the revolver, as he had taken part in discussions about it. In discharging him because of lack of evidence, the Magistrate described him as an "awful rat."

RADIO PLAY CASTING

There will the the usual forte

Manilo July-6. -The charge of indecent amount The local SCAP Trade Office on arwoman on June 2 bgainst a bought vover 62,000,000 peads i 28 year-old wegetable guidener worth of Philippine products for was withdrawn at Kowloon yes- Japan and other occupied coun-1948, according to Walor Robert C. O'Hara, SCAP's local trade representative. United Press.



tighters and a bombers ...into action in the week-old major ment despatches.

For the first time in the civil war. several B-24's participated in the bombing and straffing of Inspector Moore told the court Red concontrations and positions, the report said.

The Sulhsien sector, 60 miles to be the scene of the heaviest his sub-tenants. Wong Salitsun fighting in which 7,000 Commun and that it had been made with As a result of investigation the lists were. "Ilquidated" , in .. the | past 24 hours, it was semi-official-

> that three powerful Government sub-let; the premises to Li Chingcolumns, comprising clite troops man, Li who said that Choy equipped-with heavy arms are ping-fan interpreter to Mr. Comclosing in on a large Red force ber, had not explained matters falling back on Suinsien.

Quoting the Nationalist military. headquarters in Changehow, the despatches declared that by their "adventurous" attack on Kalfeng, fan, Mr. Justice Gould said that the Communist armies in north, he was satisfied there was ern Honan had run into a Government trap and are now compelled to fight positional warfare, which they had sought to avoid in all previous campaignsh

Government troops slong the Palping-Hankow railway meanwhile have been nierted, following reports that three Communist armies under General Liu Pochang, in West Honan, are preparing to cross the railway heat Hsuchang : 60 miles southwest of Kaifeng, ito join the Honan plain

Talks on matters of common interest to Britain and Aus--tralia will open on the return Police were sent out and Wort of Mr. Philip Noel Baker, Bri- bombers) will leave for Britain Kwok-po was pointed out: Where tish Commonwealth Domin- next week. Jet fighters are also arrested he had the revolver in long Secretary, and the Aus- on the way, tralian Prime Minister, Joseph. Chiffey, tomorrow.

Mr. Chiffey's visit will be briof to carry. They met at the Custor but the talks are expected to cover a considerable range of sub-

> Prominence has been given inrgo-scale Australian immigration plans, which Mr. Chiffey is ! reported to be bringing with him, and it has been suggested that manocuvres. Its purpose is desthe Cabinet has already decided truction. Let the army and navy against thèni. 🗥

> Authoritative guarters, however, an air force, plan to dispatch a say that these reports are un fleet of Super-Rortressos around founded, for the Cabinet has not the world. But the Plans and discussed the matter.

nightly easting meeting for the Covernment ylew is that to display the big bombers and next radio play on Wednesday, Britain, short of manpower in her last dehters and watch for effect. July 7, at 28.80 p.m., in King attuited for economic, recovery, ... Their plans, matured; about the George's Hall in the Missions to cannot immediately a spare large time the Russians alammed the sections of the population, but it gald thut in Berlin: The play to be cast is Nigel is sympathetic to long-term con- . Twenty of the 30 B-29s now in Lyntonia "Dathy hard Joan," and sideration, when Britain's econd Europe come home as few-weeks

has parts, for two men and two mic position this been restored - lago but list week they were for

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An jorder was | madea at the lupneme: Court & yesterilay#by 'Justice T.J. Gould. (Puisne Judge), that a case which had been heard by a Tenancy Tribunal comprising Messts H.S. Mok, Li Hin-leung cand Li Tung, should be re-heard

by the Tribunal: The order was the outcome of an uppeal against an eviction order made by the Tribunal in respect of No. 12 - Jordan-Road,

3rd floor, Kowloon, Al Chung-shou (1st appellent) dmi Tom Hausan (2nd appellant); were ',represented ; by .Mr. B. A. Bernnechl, instructed by Mr. HER. Woo of Messrs. Woo and

Mr. D. B. Evans of Messrs. Johnson. Stokes & Moster repretented the respondent. Li Yin-

With the Communist, resist The appeal, which sought to no algas, and reverse or ket; uside the eviction Nationalist order of the Tenancy Tribunal. High Command today, threw was based on the grounds that Also summoned in connection several additional squadrons of the decision of the Tribunal was lift was also claimed that the admission of Mr. A.S.C. Comber. buttle on the Honan plain, the then solicitor for the 1st apsoutheast of Knifeng, accorded pellant appearing in the notes of ing to the latest pro-Governt the "Tribunal, was without nutherity and contrary to 1st appellant's instructions.

Navar Sub-let Premises

Li Chung-shau said that he had never sub-let any part of the premises since March 1, 1946, to one Li Ching-man. He said that the sub-letting was by one of out his knowledge or consent. Li tienled' that he gave in-

atructions, at the hearing before the Tribunal, that Mr. Comber Independent despatches said should admit that he, Li, had plainly sto sMrs (Comber, alsodenied :that he gave instructions to his solicitor not to fight the

... After revidence by Choy Pingn misunderstanding and "that" no ieal consent was given by ist appellant. The case must be reheard by the Tribunal and each party must pay its own /costs

Monnon PITCALUH

Washington, July 6. For the first time in history the United States today is using air power as a diplomatic

Bombers have entered the cold war in Europe. Three squadrons of B-29s are making their influence felt by

manueuvring over Europe and the Middle - East. A equation (normally ten

This employment of air power as an estensible arm of foreign policy may seem prosale and not too sensational. But it had never been done before - and even as late as the beginning of this year there were people in the Government and foreign policy commen-

intors who said it could not be It was claimed the air force is es in the past call the bluffs. "The State Department, watoed

1 Operations "Division of the air force quietly made arrangements

called to Europe. . About the kame time it was

nnnounced Athat 175 Tubb of lot lighters, will be transferred permaniently from the Canal Zone to Cormany. Mind 10 Shooting Stars are set to fly the Atlantic next

There is no doubt the sir force. ditional air power demonstrations in Europe. United Press.

Software the Prime Minuster. Miles evidence had been given Cabinet, and Chief Justice, by Dr. Gound and lokis of Ching fact to approval for the Ma-Lang Shop, the jury femomes the

All crowds lead to ...

KAMALA CIRCUS

KOWLOON.

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heroin divans were brought to hwloan Magistracy yesterday

30 months' hard labour. Jim Tin, 30, was fined HK\$75 or four months' hard labour, for keeping an opium divan at "Si Shaughai Street, Hist Tloor harged also for keeping a heroit divan, possession of herom plil and pipes, Jim Tin was sentenced , 18 months" hard labour. "On default of payment of the fine

Notice to the landlord was For keeping an oplum divan

part of the shell by itself was Choung was fined HK\$500 three-months' hard labour. Thompson, and found that the the fine.

thefts of motors recently. uncrushed form, Mr. da Silva seized at his premises.

> An argument between a foki and a customer of the Koon Hoi Lau Teahouse led to a free-forall fight and the charging of 12 men before Mr. Hin-shing to at Central yesterday on the counts of wounding and malicious damage.

her day's pay as a decoy. Defendant approached a young

enticed her to try her luck. Yu Realising she had been cheated United States Army Criminal Investigation Division gagents are holding a suspect in con-further stated to have damaged The defendant was however, nection with the murder of a chair, five stools, 31 tea cups Chaplain (Captain) John Ryan. who was shot to death, on While the remaining four were

April 5. Earlier usually reliable sources had old the United Press that the suspect was believed to be

an American soldier. The Eighth-Army Headquarters dual was picked up on Saturday, to them started an argument with second defendant, to carry the July 8, by Tokyo Criminal Investigation Division agents, on susing held for investigation." thoi Street, Wong Sre. 49, and Li- Inpanese witnesses to the mur-

knowledge of 16-year-old death on April 5 a short distance September 7. Yong Nul, is represented by Mr. outside Sugamo Prison in Tokyo. Clifford, instructed by 'Mr.' He was Catholic Chaplain at the A. S. Ross. The women are prison .-- United Press.

MURDER EVIDENCE

Further evidence was given by Hut' Kit. Cheng at Central yester-

given, by police who arrested de libress. The case was adjourned until CHARGE WITHDRAWN Inspector, Thomas J. Cashman

The admitted that a street of the street of

day when Cheng Kwok-king was Three street gambling schools charged with the murder of a were ruided in Western district 1.20-year-old amah, Cheung Chat yesterday by Inspector P.S. Tang. Land attempting to murder Hul This resulted in five men being Kit Cheng at 800 Bonham Road Sardar. Bank of Indo-China, fined \$20 or '10 days and four (first floor) on March 15. others having their ball of \$25 ... Hul said ho was sent by his Emelthin (Company, New York, estreated because they tailed to mistress to tell defendant his tea and Andre Fining and Company. was .. ready. He remembered de- The Erench police continued The gambling echools were fundant coming past him, the next investigation of the burglaryn Bonhom, Strand, Gonnaught abing he tremembered. Was re- the blagest vever committed Road and "Eastern' Street and wining consciousness in the am- France, which would not tames of Sup Ng. Wu said Sam bulance. on his way to Queen criminals approximately \$800,000 Mary Hospital having been hit on at the legal sate for gold. The Formal evidence was then workers at the airport .- . Unite

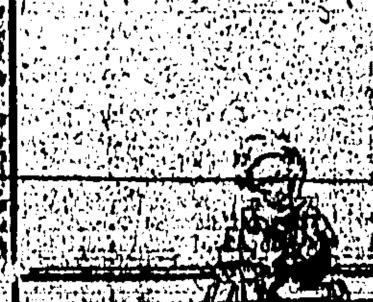
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is in chargo of the case. An examination In Pitman's terday.

MINTER PROMISE THE PARTY

IN THE WEAKEST

Shorthand will inke place at the The defendant, Chau Man-chan Evening Institute tomorrow at had been detained at the Montal Hospital since his strest.







COLONY'S FINANCE BIGGEST

War Grave Wreath Service

The British Isegion has completed arrangements for the acceptance /of orders Wrenths to/be placed on war graves (10/14-18 or 1939-45).

The service is primarily intended to serve individual relatives of war -ensualties burten-in Europe and close 'relatives, in particular. have been assured of a careful Hong Kong. and tactful personal service.

Contirmution of wreath laying, together with a report on the condition of the grave and cemetery. will be sent direct from the Brussels office of the British Legion.

The price of the wreath is K\$12 inclusive of all costs of dispatch and of placing on the grave. Photographs of the graves, showing the poppy wreath placed. can be arranged for a small extra-

Application forms and full de-T tails may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong & China Branch, 515, Marina House, (Telephone 33093).

SANE JULY 4 **OBSERVANCE:** 564 KILLED

Chiago, July 6. The Fourth of July vacation ended today with 564 persons killed in holiday accidents.

Compared-with-Inst-year-when-638 died-accidentally during the similar three-day period it was a gole and sane observance.

The number of traffic deaths climbed sharply on Monday night as millions of weary vacationers returned home. A state by state survey showed between 5 . p.m. on Friday and midnight on Monday 262 died in highway acci--dents-The National Safety Court--cil had predicted 235 before the hollday began.

In addition 168 drowned, four were killed by fireworks, ten shed in pinne crashes and 120 killed a in miscellaneous arcidents:

An estimated 30,000,000 automobiles were on the move during the hollday.

California, as usual, led all the sities at home in teaching their other states in the number of dead students. The other is a series of with a total of 54 including 27 "English by Radio," which will traffic deaths and 11 drownings, start over ZEK this autumn, cou-Michigan was second with 35, including 18 drownings, New York had 34 and Texas 33. - United

MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY CYCLOTRON

San Francisco, July 5. Australian Government is considering installing an atomsmashing cyclotron at Melbourne University "as part of its plans for defence," Radio Australia said today.

The broadcast, heard by the United Press at San Francisco, said that Australia had set aside US\$134,000,000 from .the. defence budget for scientific reserch, including atomic experiments, rocket research and "top secret" activities:--United Press.

MISSIONARY LAND RETURNED

Tokyo, July 6. Property consisting of 721,000; given. square feet of land and several buildings near Yokohama has been restored by General Mac-Arthur's headquarters to the Franciscan missionaries of Mary, a Catholic religious order.

In 1943, the sisters were forced to sell the property to the Japan-the America Army Advisory eso navy, who used it for medical Group, left Nanking today and athletic purposes.

After the war, the sisters re- centre. turned to their property and are operating a home for old Japanfor Japanese sisters,—Reuter.

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AWAY FROM ME

PROBLEM

interesting sidelights on local broadcasting were given in a talk by Mr. D. Keith Hardy; Programme Secretary of the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, before-Hong Kong-Rotary, yestorday.

The other main target of

criticism of ZBW has been the

method of announcing and

presentation. There is no one

announcer on duty all the time

who is responsible for linking

announcements, explained Mr.

Kelth Hardy. Due to the ex-

tremely limited budget, there

are no full-time announcers on the staff and the station relies

on partime amateur announcers

who give up their spare time

for a nominal fee. Comparison

with BBC in the circumstance

And what of television, of which

everyone nowadays is thinking,

and will television eventually kill

Television?

television in Hong Kong is hot

Mr. Kelth Hardy, Technical diffi-

television is extremely costly

involving a huge staff and main-

tenance, and he could hardly see

a small place like Hong Kong in

a position to support such an

The speaker was thanked by

Hong Kong Rotary's new Pro-

culties may be overcome.

othrian A.W. Ingram.

undertaking.

.rom Shanghai./

sound breadcasting, asked

is hardly fair.

The speaker was with BBC pefore he joined up in the last war. He arrived in Hong Kong with the Royal Marine Commandos after the libera-

On repatriation he rejoined the BBC and was later seconded to

The Colony's vexed problem in radio is that of finance. It has just over 26,000 licence-holders each paying only \$12 a year, and ZBW and ZEK cannot support themselves.

Rajay Sorvice

With the introduction of the speaker. Mr. Keith Hardy said in Radio Relay Service next your, his opinion it will be a very long there may be several thousand lime, if over, before this happens. more licences, but still not enough There are so many sides of to provide the public with what broadcasting, for example news,

One of the things the au- merely distract the attention. thorities are most anxious to find out, said Mr. Kelth Hardy, in whether listeners would be be willing to pay a few extra dollars a year, provided they felt that in doing so they would get the better programmes and an easy question to answer, longer time-on-the air, including an early morning session that most people are asking

One of the most vital-functions of the local broadcasting stations; he added, is to entertain, and to entertain in the fullest sense of the word,-brondensting to inform und to educate, to create a public conscience and help to form public opinion.

A brondensting service schools must ultimately be planned. This is most important now. with the present shortage of dehools and teachers, although in fact school broadcasting is only intended to be complementary to ordinary school teaching.

Radio Education

In order to make a start with educational broadcasting, two new experiments in radio education will be presented this nu-

The first is a series of talks under the title of "University Talks" showing some of the methods employed by the universisting of more than a buildre simple conversations in English. with accompanying Cantonese' or Mondaria commentaries.

"Our local naws bulletins are not entirely satisfactory, and have been criticised as not being 'local enough," said the speaker, who Party newspaper-"Narda." added that improvement might be expected very soon and a greater local coverage provided.

Woman Stabbed

A 33-year-old married woman was stabbed at the junction of Matauwei Road and morning by a young Chinese.

Hau So-lan, wife of a Shanghai barbershop owner, was on her way to work at the China Cotton Yarn Factory when she was acstill at large.

ported to be "improving." No reason for the attack was zerland.-Associated Press.

AAG CANTON TRAINING CENTRE

Nanking, July 6. Brig-Gen. Laurence B. Keiser. Director of the ground division of Canton to help in the establishment of an AAG Canton training pound (21/2 cents US).

The Canton centre will advise

AW, COME ON, KID! KEEP YOUR MELT A LITTLE! HANDS TO WE'RE BOTH A TOURSELY I BAID COMPLA LICHELY I BEAT LT!

Guerillas Weakening

Kozane, Greece, July 6. The Greek Army Chief of Blaff, Gen. Demetrica Yaszis, claimed today that guarilla forces are nearing the end of O their resistance in the Grammos Mountain fighting.

A break in the "Infler escurity boit" is expected econ. he told reporters, adding "I am very satisfied with our propress."

Yaszis admitted, however. that querilla defence positions ... are ornanisad in great width. making it extremely diffibult to approach them except under_ continuous fire.—Assoclated Press. .

Arrivals from Southampion on Monday by BOAC "Speedbird" lying-boat included Messrs. V.H.T. Turner, W.D. Brown, C. T. K. Doyle, M. J. Prior, B.N. Cooper, H. Cowan, R. Fairburn, Sun Po-un, Mrs. S.R. Scheffer and Miss L. Woolman.

On the same alreraft were Messrs. S. Smith and K.S. Gill (from Calcutta): Illesses. Edward Hall and Kun Sun (from Bang-

music and serious talks, where to were Messrs. Lie Fen-plang. A. R. see as well, as to hear would Jones, H.J. Mackenzie, Hsu, Chang Ten-you, Liong Yoke-sie, Chong Ec-seng, Teo Sit-bin, C.S. Mino, E. Ott: Thompson and Lu Sul-syang. When are we noing to have

Mrs. R.P. Toulson, Messrs, P. trip. Rendu, J. Marcuse, M.A. Deutsch, P.H. Stover, J. Fromm and R.M. desires to return from the beach

Peninsula Hotel on Monday were bus leaving at that time. Should Messrs. Chester S. Mino, R. Fair- he be unable to take up his reburn, C. T. A. Doyle, M.J. Prior, servation five minutes before that H. Cowan, E.C. Harrison, Major | time his sent will be given to anand Mrs. R.R. Prewitt, and Miss other passenger. S.R. Scheffer.

sident, Mr. D.S. Hill, presided at boarded CPA on Monday for a later bus than that on which yesterdny's luncheon/ He ex-Manila were Mr. and Mrs. J. he had made a reservation he will tended a cordial welcome to two l Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green- then have to wait for a vacant visiting Rotarians: Mr. F.C. wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollings- seat, or, in other words, until Cleme, President of Kowloon worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nessly, someone on any of the subsequent Rotary, and Mr. Alorace Kadoorie Messrs. Carl Kreutziger, Emil buses does not take up his re-Vivoda. Commander W. Kirk- servation. wood, C.C. Mouler, Paul Scheffer, Guests present were Mr. J. H. B. Candle Nich, and Dr. Rand. -- Gilbert Herent, E. Humar, Miss

LATEST TURN IN ALBANIA CRISIS

Beigrade, July 5.

Yugoslav Legation in Tirana reported today that Albanian police had prevented all food. from being delivered to Yugoslav messes in the border town of Scutari.

"This made feeding of Yugoslav. representatives -impossible", said the report published in-the-Tyugoslav—Communist This is the latest turn in Albunia's strained relations with Marshal Tito. There was no

editorial comment. ... Yugoslay /newspapers . today were filled with reports of renewed allegiance to Marshal Tito with local // committees of Communist party all over withe so far proved fruitless. country sending messages to Belgrade that they are "with the given to an inquiry last night.

Marshal Tito.

Loan Success

Diplomatic Tepresentatives in several countries have attacked costed-by-the-young man, who is the Cominform charge declaring that they are with the Yugoslav The victim, who was detained Government. The latest to make at the Kowloon Hospital, was re- such a declaration was the Yugoslav representative in Swit-

> Manchester, July 5. Britain's government sponsored raw cotton commission cut prices of American cotton sold to British mills on Sunday. It was the first cotton price out in five years. Following a drop in prices on the New York market, the Board American fibres by 1-2 pence per sent to the Polestine front

Body

Mr. Victor MacDonald, Assis- Mail" representative yestertant United Kingdom Trade day. Commissioner, 🕟 who drowned on June 27

Mr. MacDonald fell overboard Drivers' Association would The National Organisation of while fitting an outboard motor agreeable to an extension of the War Invalids resolved today to his craft when salling with his hours. that they will renew their efforts wife and Mr. Pierre de Jong, of "You see," he explained, "some toward helping to build so the American Express, Company, of the drivers (and conductors) Bailey Road early yesterday clulism under the programme of Despite Mr. de Jong's Morts to save him. Mr. MacDonald sank. The MacDonalds arrived here

in February, Mrs. Mactonald flew to England last Sunday. Following the drowning tragedy, coastal stations and all poice launches have been alerted. the 10-day vigilance has brought no result yet.

PAKISTAN CRUSADERS Karachi, July 5.

The Pakistant Constituent Assembly's deputy president, Tameezuddin Ahmad, announced today are being built as rapidly as that "well trained, fully equipped reduced its selling price for Pakistan trusaders will soon be 38-passengers ones in the comfight the Zionist agressors."

Since 1943 prices have steadily He appealed for enormous climbed from less than eight funds because "our volunteers the reorganisation and training of Dence to a peak of 26.1/2 peach must be provided with adequate ese women and also a novitiate three Chinese divisions. United per pound this went. The Board arms and all other essential buys dotton for all British uses.... | equipment."....Associated - Press....

BY ALEX RAYMOND

FOR A'KICK IN THE

BATHERS

Visitoff to the various bothing beathes in Kowloon will, from July 18, be able to book a return passage bil the buses on the No. 16A route (Jordan Road to Cattle Peak), taid Mr. S.T. Louey, General Manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Ltd., to a "China Mail" representative vesterday.

Mr. Louey said that the greatest ! -mos eid yd beenelagye yllueMib puny at present is catering for the hundreds of bathers who return from the beaches in the evenings of Saturdays, Sundays, ind holldays.

and 3 p.m.," said Mr. Louey, "but return more or less together from p.m. onwards. The number of bus**es** we have been able to put on that route proved totally inudequate for the large crowds, with the result that the vehicles particularly the temporary

crowded. "We plan to place additional will run between Jordan, Road and Cattle Peak every 20 minutes up to 8 p.in. Special buses will run up to the 13-mile beach from 7 p.m. onwards to pick up BOAC arrivals from Singapore the swimmers along that stretch

Reservations

Asked how the envisaged "booking plan" is to be operated, Mr. Louey explained that bathers Departures from the Peninsula going out during the day can Hotel on Monday were Mr. and make-reservations for the return

"Suppose," he sald, "a person at 6 p.m. He makes his reservation, at either the Star Forry or Louey, Among the arrivals at the Jordan Road terminus, for the

"There is, of course, nothing to stop him from returning earlier Among the passengers who or later, Should he decide to take

> "Yes," said Mr. Louey in reply brovided there is a seat available, rush hours." on the day of issue."

This booking concession, added the speaker, will be open to everyone, scholars included:

Can't Meet Last Ferry

The Kowloon Motor Bus early morning (after mid- in a number of unusual acts. night) service to meet the last ferry from Hong Kong, so, said Mr. S. T. Louey, Police search for the body of General Manager to a "China

As the schedule now stands, he while said, the drivers and conductors sailing near, Green Island, has work sufficiently long hours and it would hardly be fair to ask "Not a sign" was the reply them to do more. Furthermore, he ndded, it is doubtful if

have to report for work at 5 a.m. to take out the first buses. *The last men get in after I n.m., which means a total of 20 hours in two mitts. Anyone who has been driving for 10 hours continuously will appreciate the Mrain."

90 Vehicles w

Asked how many buses eluding the converted ones) are on the roads at present, 'Mr. Louey said the company libs b working fleet of 90 vehicles. In its yards are 47 "Commer" and ."Tilling-Stevena" 32-pulsengers capacity charms on which bodies possible. There are eight more to pany's other garage, he said, with some more vehicles striving soon. "When all thuse new busen are gino British Club Orchestra put on the road (which, I hope, will be within the next month or two). We shall be issuing season troc tickets for both adults and scholars. At the moment we can ido nothing as the lorry-buses; though operated by us, do not

belong to us.

Furthermore, we shall be introducing second-class abcommodation on all the buses. As you can see for yourself, pre-parations for this are being made on all our vehicles, both those now on the road and those in the

The preintens of the applicants of BATURDAY

Kowloon win-Decker

The Forestry Department have, during the last few days, buses) were invariably over- been busily engaged in lopping off branches from the Nathan Road trees in readiness for the buses on that No. 18A route dur- inauguration of Kowloon's ing the week-ends. The vehicles double-decker bus service which, according to Mr. S. T. until the coming September. In an interview with a "China" Mail" representative yesterday, the General Manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Ltd. Isaid that the recent dock strikes in England has, no doubt, held I up further shipments of Buses ordered for this service.

Chassis Arrive

the local agents of the manchassis have arrived," said Mr. "but not all of the 201 drdered. We are expecting to receive a telegram anytime now and I prefer not to say anything more until I have heard from the other side."

He rovealed, however, that recent tests of improvised doubledeckers (that is, ordinary chassis proved entirely satisfactory. The trees which have lined down, he said, but only required lopping off some of the lower

double-decker will be capable of seating 60 passengers, he said, adding smilingly, "which Lee (Postmuster General) Mr. Francis Stremel, Robert Henkel, to another question, "the ticket is will take quite a load off the good for any bus along that road, other small buses during the

New Circus **Programme**

The change in programme of the Kamala Circus attracted an audience of more than 1,000 last

The cast of the show is predominantly one of girl-artistes Co. is prepared to extend its who perform with grace and skill The audience last night reacted most appreciatively to the Stand Cycle act by Nani which is said but is not in a position to do to be unequalled in circus history. This is a cycle balance performance, at a. 35-feet, height without supporting net. The drapeze act finale was also well received.

SINO-BRITISH ORCHESTRA

A special meeting of members of the Sino-British Club Orchestra will lbe held today at 6 p.m. at St. John's Cathodral Hall. The usual rehearsal will not

Object of the meeting is to discuss the future of the Orchestra and elect. officers. Refreshments will be provided.

Kenninders

Today Meeting of members interested in dramatics, European - YMCA West Louige, 6 p.m. Stage Club casting meeting, King

George Hall, Missions Seamon, 8.30 p.m. Amateur Dramatic Club, Europaon Y.M.C.A., meeting, it West Lounge, 6 p.m.

members meeting; St. John's Cathedral Hall, 6 p.m. H Club, meeting, Talbat House, 50, Macdonnell Road 8.80 p.m. Royal Hong Kong Golf Club

extraordinary meeting, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Coming Events TOMORROW Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel,

Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m. FRIDAY Mostings of Cricket, Softball & Hockey Section, Club de

REJECTED

Recreto, 6, 6.45, & 7.15 p.m.

Rowloon Rotary Club luncheon,

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Day 5.80 p.m.

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An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club will be held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, on: Wednesday 7th

NEW CENTRE OF SOVIET ACTIVITY IN FAR EAST

BANGKOK

Bangkok, July 4. A new base for Communist activity in South-east Asia appears to be taking shape in Bangkok. This is the interpretation most qualified observers. -put-on-the-large_Russian_delegation_of_more than 40 now in the process of establishing a legation here.

The Russians, headed

Niemchina, have kept to them-

selves in one of the city's leading

hotels. They started an informa-

all local papers on June 22, in

time to send congratulations to

the people of Slam on the 10th

anniversary of the 1932 revolu-

Western Diplomats

Watch

concerned with "administrative

Before leaving Stanton paid a

Songgrum, Relations

man, Premier Field Marshal

tween the two men and the two

on the Allies after two hours' re-

sistance to the Japanese. France

and Britain also have warmed up

to Bonggram's regime in recent

Songgram says that there

little danger of the Siamese them-

selves being swayed by Commu-

He is a quiet spoken man

Endeavoul

A Protest

direct to the Kremlin.

Last week, Denmark refused

"desperate plight" of the capi-

mothers was endangered by the

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Zones to their sectors of the city

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tion service bulletin, distributed to

"There are not more than 101" ussian citizens in all Siam," French-speaking Minister Serge sald one Siamese official. you see they are very sure to have at Acast four diplomats representing each citizen."

To Fight

Malolos, Bulacan, P.I.,

Philippine saboteurs are hard is Malaya has served to focus America radio transmitter here world. which is relaying American vict Union.

cern to all the world." Repeatedly they have put the of the insidious work of the partment officials from Washingsaboleurs. But the engineers ton were also present. The meethaven't called for the police or ing was, officially described as

Instead they brought out DDT and international problems," but and arsenic. First it was locusts. Stanton added it was "most time-The Associated Press, checking 1y." bulators Blackwood Joss Table: up on the story today at this Siam's Strong Mon Table, & Blackwood Tea Poys, Northwest of Manila, found en-Blackwood Corner Armchairs, gineers repairing lead cable Scooter, I Remington Type- which had been chewed up by courtesy call on Siam's strong writer, Office Writing Tables, rats-apparently without dire results to the rats The engineers had just finished

new shortwave transmitter wire which proved attractive to red Night flying termites and moths Table Fans, Chesterfield Suites, jammed the air intake on one of their 1,000 watt diesel power Glass Cabinets, Chairs, Ward- | plants. A water buffato's lead rope Dressing Tables. Low get entangled in an antenna pole guy wire. The buffalo lost his

replacing plastic insulation on

Despite fill these obstacles plus station is getting through with the American story Recent reports said the broadcast band transmitter, ... which with a beam antenna, has an effective signal UEIMans strength; of 350,000 wafts in a northerly direction is heard fine in besieged Mukden, Manchurlaover 1,500 miles away.—Associaled Press. ---

HONG KONG FOOTBALL **ASSOCIATION**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Jacobean Room, first floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Monday. 12th July, 1948 at Municipality had now found a ing in foreign local stocks. -5.30 o'clock in the afternoon sovereign state willing to trans- United Press. receive and consider the mit to the United Nations its! Accounts and Balance Sheet, urgent appeal for agreement by the Reports of the Council and the four occupying powers. The Auditors, to elect Officers in name of the country was not place of those retiring and to given-

consider alterations of Rules. By Order of the Council

L. F. de SOUZA Hon. Secretary.

Dated this 5th day of July,

ROTARY CLUB KOWLOON

Notice is hereby given that the meeting to be held on FRIDAY Oth July, will be a closed meeting.

35 Dead In Indian Riots

Bombay, July 5. It was officially confirmed tonight that 35, had died and 95 were injured in last night's Hindu-Moslem rioting which figred up when a man,fell out of a trampar. Two were killed and four

injured in atabbing attacks Bombay Government communique tonight said the situation .was quiet.--Reuter.

Cure For Opium Addicts?

Bangkok, July 5. . The situation has not escaped According to local press re- of the second boat. the attention of western; diplomats. Before leaving for Wash- ports, a Eurasian resident of ington this week, the American Bangkok, Norman Albert Jan- course but took about 20 minutes Canton (and class mail only), 2 p.m. Ambassador, Mr Edwin F. Istan- sen, claims to have discovered longer, this being due to the later ton, told the Associated Press an effective means of curing start which gave the Stars a foul that the "game Moscow is playopium addicts. ..: ing a hot just a European game or A China game. The situation

that the preparation he has con- Lycemun. at work on the giant Voice of attention on this part of the cocted will not only satisfy opium addicts, but will make them first boat in by a long lead. "If all South-east 'Asia becomes stronger. It is described as being the Star "Daphne" but unfortunwill be the cause of great con- rich, 100 percent edible nuts and Beacon the wrong way, and !

laxative beans." . Stanton left his post after pre-Treatment, says, Jansen, station's daily 50,000 watt-trans- siding over a conference of United simple. During the first period, were:missions off the air. There are at States foreign service, officers a mixture of 40 percent opium present two transmitters; a third from Burma, India; the Philip- and 60 percent cansen mixture transmitter itas not been pines Indonesia, Malaya, China is used. The real opium is graduable to get into operation because and Indo-China. Four State De- ally decreased and the synthetic oplum is increased until the cratwhile addict eventually smokes

no real opium at all. A Siamesa newspaper commented: "The owner of a patent preparation used by all the opium nddicts in the world instead of real oplum would become a multimillionaire fa a month."-In the meantime, Jansen

reported to be working on. whisky which will "taste better" than locally manufactured whiskies.-United Press.

countries are now quite civilla, in sharp distinction to sexuplate with the way when Songgram were well with the way with the way with the leader who declared wi

Shanghai, July 6. The city authorities announced today that 5,000 police and troops will be mo-Russlan radio interference the 50 with a definite leaning toward bilised tomorrow to open one of the largest check ups of

> warehouses, and threatened les found in excess. The step is designed to curb hoarding as the authorities believe that the sale of hoarded supplies. STARS-Start 1500.

would materially force down

prices, and relieve the shortage in a number of dally necessities. "Chinese stock prices clined this morning as a resul The Germans, themselves to- of profit-taking and a light money day took two steps, towards situation. The pilot share, Wing breaking the East-West dead- On Textile, was quoted around

Berlin, while the three Western lower than Monday's high. Allies were reported to be still Trading in Shanghat foreign discussing the timing of their stocks was still suspended with next step a diplomatic note traders awaiting clarification on la ban from the Ministry DENA, the German news ser- Finance. Trading was suspended vice, reported that the Berlin brokers were arrested for trad-

CORINTH CANAL REOPENED

__The General Council of the The Corinth Canal will be re-German Social - Democratic opened today—marking virtua Party today sent a tolegram to completion of the first of the re-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Prest- labilitation projects undertaken dont of the United Nations by the American Aid Mission and U.S. Army engineers. Fights, calling attention to the

'The canal, which is of vital tal commerce, has been closed The telegram stressed that the since 1944 when it was demolishsupply of milk, fruit and vege- ed by the Germans.-Associated tables for children and expectant Press.

Soviet restrictions on supply Skoda factory at Haades Kralovs, Club as carly as possible and was one of three people killed embark in their boats so that when a car in which they were prompt statts at 0.00 for Stars and travelling was in collision with a d.10, for Dinghles are possible on bus.—Associated Press

There was a big entry tor all races Saturday, and with Blenty of wind and a convenient tide, all classes were raced from Kellett Island round the new Quarry Bay mark which mas very kindly been laid, off Talkoo Dock by the Talkoo Dock and Engineering Company, thus making an interesting change from the normal sailing courses via Channel Rock or Kowloon Rock.

In the Dragon race Mr. Sedgwick in "Vanessa" sailed a very good race, completing a long course in just over two hours and finishing three minutes shead

The Stars sailed the same Macan and Trinshan, 1 p.m. bitide during the latter part of the windward beat and lighter Janson is quoted as saying breezes on the way back from Banskok, \$ p.m.

Commander Kilroy was broadcasts to Asia and the So- a solid hostile Communist bloc, it "exclusively made from vitamin- ately had rounded Lycemus was disqualified.

> lat, "Vancusa D.2", Sødgwick. . 2.09.50 2nd, "Coppella D.6", Hunt 2.12:30 2rd, "La Linda D.7", Sherriff . 2.1822 4th, "Festany D.1", Coots

|UB|LEE8---8tart: 1460.\ 1st. "H.J.a". Beeching 2nd, "H.J.7", Beston Ard. "H.J.6" Monning 8TAR8-8tart 1500. "Benetnarh", Whitehead .. 2.24.46 Ind. "Polarie", ligneonk 2:31:34 3rd. Altair", Meyrick'

4th, "Bellatria", Goodhart . . 5th, "Deneb", Honess D.H.Q., "Daphas", Milroy. INGHIES---Start 1510. 207.30 let. "T.5". Bromley-Martin 2nd, "'760", Openshaw '..... "Tol" Ingham-Stoop "182". Oliver 5th. "763". Farquhar "Consort". Mallorie 2320.80 Billi, "4", Darby 3.33.45 9th, "60", Yourieft 2,3\$.05

11th, "Green Ranger", Lucy ... 188.00 D.N.F.; "8", Kay: "14", Corbett: "\$2", Mann: "18", Dalkot "23"; Eberlet "18", 'Chamber: "19", Blaauw.

Only a few turned up at Kellett Island on Sunday niteragon 65 Queen's Road C. 1st Floor as the majority of the Club Had confiscation of all commodity gone plenicking at Middle Island. However, there were cnough year five Stars and ten Dinghies to race, with results as follows:

> Place Beat Ceriwala 2nd, "Bellatrix", Roness 1.89.01 3rd, "Benetnasch", Kayı 1.42.05 4th. "Polaris", Beaton 1.45.00

5th, Altale", Meyrick DINGHIEB-Start 1810. "6". Hoogerhauyse "T.5". Openshaw lock in "blockaded" Western CN\$6,550, which was slightly . "760". Farquhar 2nd. "60", Yourieff 3rd, "15", Heerd by

"61". Million 🗸 . 5th, "4", Furrer. 1.16.02 4th ""3". Whitehead 1.25.04 7th, "14", Puller 1:20.04 (* Own boat Next Saturday, there, will be

he usual races for Dragons. Jubilees. Stars and Dinghles, and on Sunday there is the sailing picnic on Tsinghi Island.. The six Stars have all been booked for

Dinghies can be booked for Sunday by application to Mr. Lees, the Boutmaster - at - Kallett Island. Dinghies, whalers: and Jubilees will_start_at_10.45; from Kellett Island on Sunday followed by Stars, Dragons and cruisers

Club boat will be in attendance with supplies of beer and sandimportance to Greek inter-coas wiches; and after piente and swim on Tsinghi Island there will be a return race to Hellett Island in the afternoon. Thursday night there will be a

race of Stars and Dinghles, and as the wind has a habit of dying i just before sunset it is hoped Dr. Jilos Newman, head of the that members will get to the Thursday nights.

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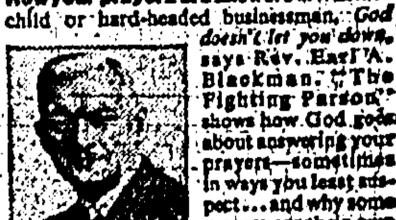
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misunderstanding or lower the

morale of the armed forces or

The Government'd action is be-

Heyed to have been inspired by

persistent reports from the in-

terior of the country of frequent

shootings "by over-enthusiastic

Burmese troops who fire at the

-lightest provocation, sometimes

when the situation does not war-

Reliable information given by

n foreigner who had recently ar-

upon members of the British

A nightly curiew had been im-

posed in certain Mayriyo dis-

tricts, he stated, and foreigners

were advised to stay indoors .--

Emergency

Panama City, July 6.

restricting

A state of emergency was

declared here under the de

cree signed by President

freedom of speech and gave the

authorities the right to enter pri-

The National Assembly is to

meet for an extraordinary isession

on Friday next to take measures

2 re-establish order in the coun-

The police arrested today the

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hall's orders to bring it up to

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British reviewers paid tribute to "The Story of tho

Arab Legion" a 25/# book out today, written

by Brig. John Bagot Glubb, the colourful

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created Arab force which last month invaded

leaders of the Patriotic |Youth

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STUDENTS ON THE RAMPAGE: National MARTIAL LAW IN PEIPING

COUNCIL OFFICES WRECKED BY MOB Pelping, July 6.

Five persons were killed and 22 wounded when troops and police opened fire last night against demonstrating students. The number of dead and wounded were reported by Chinese newsmen, who said they checked Hospitals.

of the dead and wounded were students, excepting a 10-year-old box bystander, who among the dead. The shooting occurred outside the home of Hsu Hui-tung, chairman of the Pelping City Council. The police charged that the students opened fire first.

others bruised.

Chinese

themselves

municipal workers,

Hui Tung must die."

placards demanded that

no nuthority in this matter.

students

category and are always in-

dignant at suggestions they be

made to serve in the Army

Kunming Trouble

Meanwhile, Chinese press

reports reaching Shanghal said

that dealor student trouble is

brewing in Kumming, capital of

Yunnan province, where sev-

erai hundred jugh school-stu-

dents barricaded themselves in

the main building of the Yun-

The reports said the students

moved into the hull several thou-

sand bricks, hundreds of pounds

of lime and several large jars of

the police in the event they try

The students refuse to remove

London, July 5.

A seven-man commission of

Swedish Government and air-

line officials arrived here to

day to join British experts in-

vestigating the cause of Bri-

yesterday resulted in the loss of

.A public, enquiry is expected

to open shortly into the collision

in mid-air of the four-engined

York aircraft of the Royal Air

Force Transport Command and

the Swedish Airline's DC-6 Sky-

linding rainstorm while circling

near Northolt Airport, near Lon-

don. There were no survivors.

visited the mortuary at Uxbridge,

steady stream of people

today to identify

The two planes crashed in

nan Provincial University.

consider

the privileged

"Tyronts"

as were bicycles belonging, to

The students plastered the

tyrants.

building with placards calling the

placards read: "kill every Coun-

Earlier in the day the students wrecked the offices of the reported badly injured. City Council and then moved policemen were mauled and four on to Hsu / Hui-tung's home. They were protesting against # Council resolution that refuged students be sent to summer camps for military training. rived in Rangoon from Maymyo, Nearly 5,000 students, mostly a health 'resort near Mandalay, refugees from Manchuria and alleged that Burmese troops Manchurians studying in Pel engaged against Communists and Ding Universities, took part in

bandlts not infrequently fired the demonstration. Chinese newsmen reported that two of the injured went home after receiving treatment. others were seriously injured and fat least two of them were expected to die.>

Meanwhile, the authorities advanced the curfew in Pelping from the usual 1 n.m. to 9 p.m. and announced strictest martial law would be applied throughout the city.

> Legation Quarter Isolated

All theatres and other places of amusement were emptied of patrons who were ordered to go home.

After the students dispersed, roops and police cordened off about half of the Legation Quarter, where the shooting occurred... Troops -with tommy-guns kept unauthorised persons out of blockaded aron-

Two armoured cars were placed acids in preparation to fight off outside Hau Hui-tung's home; and two in front-of the Wagons-lits to eject them.

Central News Agency said 20 out of the university campus-unsoldiers or police "were killed or less several arrested students are injured" in hiddition to the other released .- Associated Press and casualties, but did not say which United Press. Four people were killed and land listed no names.

The students pulled up the iron more than 20 injured, many of rail in front of the municipal them seriously, in clashes here building. Every window inside today between the police land was 'smashed,' so was the furnisupporters of Dr. Arnulto Arias, Some rloters spilled over into TRAGEDY the Revolutionary Party candi- ture. All wiring was ripped out. . The police were reported to the Highway Bureau, thinking it. have arrested about 100 people, also was the Council premises, INQUIR

including sevesal women, and to and wrecked it too. have taken special pregautions to . Two officials trapped in the with further fighting - building were beaten. Police Superinterndent, Kao Wen

HISTORY

LEGION

London, July 5.

Entire Industry

Rome., July 5. Troops and police guarded taly's petroleum plants today as the national strike petroleum workers went into its sixth day.

.There appeared little chance of quick solution. One of the conditions strikers demanded to resume negotiations

is the removal of police troops from the plants. the northern Leghorn, sailors and police unloaded a tanker that arrived with 9,000 tons of naphtha.

Agitation has been intermittent in the patroleum industry on terms of a new national con-

A spokesman for the Petroleum Workers Federation-part of the owerful Italian General Con-...cdcration of Lapour (CGIL) cil member." Others sald: "Hsu said all in the industry were on pounds, shillings and pence the strike but declined to give the be withdrawn. The Council has i-Press.

Coal Board Losses

London, July 5. The | National Coal- Board. which runs the nationalised British'.coal mining industry, is expected to report a loss of about £20,000,000 on the first year of operation, indicating at he same time that, in the past three months, the industry has begun to pay its way.

The coal industry became nationalised on Jan. 1 last year.

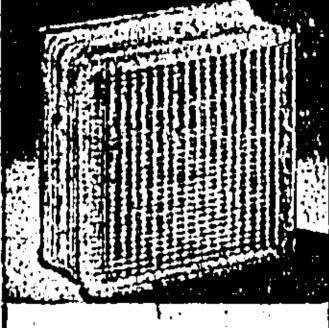
To meet the production target required under the nation's economic recovery schemes, the mines must produce over four million tons of coal per week. Britain in recent menths has increased her exports of coal, but the exports are only a fraction of the pre-

Highway Bureau was wreeked ever since workers and employers of the Minewerkers Union., disailed to agree in January, 1947, closed today that the losses would be about £25,000,000. He attacked unbificial strikers who stopped. work against union advice.

"We would remind those who view the industry from the financial angle to weigh against the change in human relations which on remittances, from Manchuria number of strikers,-Associated has taken place," Mr. Jawther added.—Reuter,

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DEFENCE

BREWED IN A LEISURELY
MANNER! Ottowa, July 5. Canada will take part in "exploratory discussions" in Washington tomorrow on security arrangemonts with Western Europe, the External Affairs Department announced here today.

The Canadian Government is glad to accept the invitation, and the Canadian-Ambassador ir Washington has expressed himself available for that purpose," the statement said:

The Washington talks would be purely exploratory and on a diplomatic, not a Governlevel, the statement

The Ottawa announcement was cchoed in the House of Commons in London by Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, in reply to a Parliamentary question. Mr. McNeil explained that America's association with Western Union defence plans would come_under the terms_of...the Schale resolution of June 11. This resolution was tabled by Senator Arthur Vandenberg and is regarded in London as assuring the continuity of the constitutional process of associating the United States with Western defence if a Republican Administration takes office in the United States after next November's tain's worst air disaster, which. Presidential elections.

No Sensations

The new talks are not expected to produce immediate or sensational decisions or to result-in any early-announcement of a military alliance of the North Atlantic powers. They will take the constitutional process of American association with regional defence a stage further and enable valuable preparatory work to con-

That Washington has taken the initiative in starting defence talks even before the Poreign Ministers of the five powers meet in The Hague on July 19 is welcomed in London as evidence that a sense of urgency in coordinating. Western-defence plans has now taken firm mot in Washington,-Router

Wonder

Shanghai, July 6. Miss Chang Dai-lin, whose claim not to have eaten for nine years has been refuted by an alleged former boy friend, began a new period of observation today by a group of

She had previously been under surveillance by two doctors and the new observation was decided A Truman-Eisenhower showdown at the Democratic on when several of their collea-National Convention appeared all but inevit- gues refused to accept their reable today as new recruits scrambled on the ing the entire two weeks she was under their care.

It looked as it only one thing Tennessean reported that a poll have pointed out that the former odministrator of Natal.

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London, July 3.

LUKUCHIAO REMEMBRANCE

Shanghai. July 8. To mark the 11th anniversary of the Lukuchiao incklent, which set off the Sino-Japanese war on July 7, 1937, local official and givie organisations will send comforting units to the various barracks and wounded soldiers hospitals tomorrow:

Variety shows have been arranged for the various army

...The comforting units will ... be headed by ropresentatives of the Garrison Headquarters, the Municipal Police, and Naval and Air Force Beauguarters.

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Durban, July 5. Two coloured students walked out of a South African student conference in Pietermaritzburg ing speech by D. E. Mitchell, member of Parliament and former administrator of Natal.

for Soulli African progress with its white population.

The "whites" tinve the political cannot be drafted. The "whites" lines the political There was absolutely no inpower, he salu, and must find a dication whether any statement it takes 618 votes to nominate a force now could count on some latest to to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the force now could count on some latest to tend the latest the latest to tend the latest to tend the latest the latest to tend the latest tend the latest the latest the latest the latest the latest the

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Coincidentally, the Neshville mentum United Frees.

Reuter.

Trans-Jordan during the war grew under him when he sold

the original 1,000 Bedouins in

Soon, he says, the best men and near war activities in the in the wildest, most lawless tribes joined his forces. The girls of the tribes found its uniform-inresistable and ordinary vibesrease of the Legion's forces from men complained that the pret-

Glubble says he was also a re-13 camels. The previous penalty Arabs, keeps clear of the prewas after __cantels.--Associated

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tiest girls accepted none but 1942, but had to follow Whitelegionnaires as their lovers. 4,000 after its success in Arabia former of the judiclary-he raised the nenally for murder of a "The Story of the Arab friendly liribesman to a fine of Legion," while culogising the

Glubb says the Arab Legion, Glubb retired from the colonial first organised in 1922 as a service to become military ad- "means to bring peace to the weating tribes of Trans-Jordan,"

REDS' BAD BOY ELECTED _Leigrade, July-8.-

charred bodies .- Reuter.

M. Eduard Kardell, one of the four Yugoslav Communist members attacked by the . Cominform a week ago, today was elected to represent the fifth district of Belgrade at the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress on July 21, the Yugoslav news agency Tanyug Suspicion M. Kardell is a member of the

Central Committee.—Reuter.

Washington, July 5.

IKE'S SUPPORTERS

"Iko for President" bandwagon.

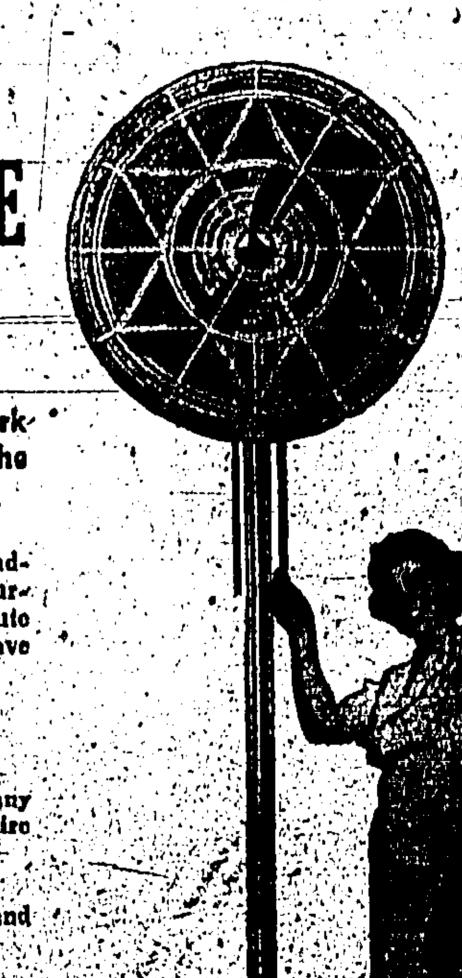
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Political Bureau of the Party's

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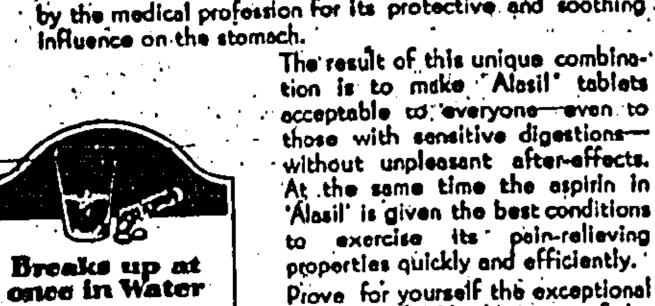
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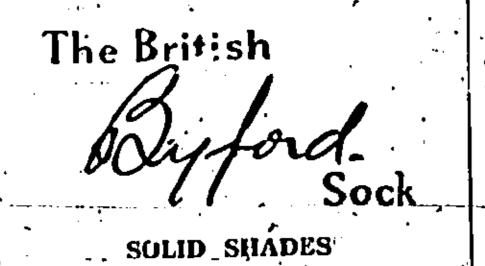
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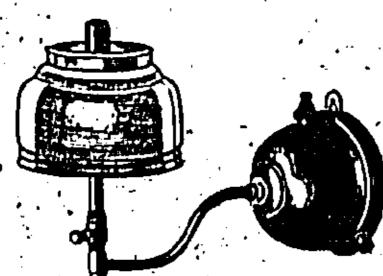


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Domination Four-Power Talks Of Orient -Borlin, July 5.

The Russians today put out their broadest hint yet that their 17-day Berlin blockade was almed at starting new four-power talks on the future of Germany.

If successful talks are held "the situation in Berlin will be automatically clarified," said the Sovietlicensed Nacht Express.

man Affairs, meeting in almost

diplomatic note must be their

. Marshal Vassili*Sokolovsky, the

Soviet Silence

only letter from the Soviet sec-

tor was a routine one, nothing to

do with the blockade, from the

Soviel to the American Chief of

through the blockade today.

London, July 5.

mission are Herr Franz Neu-

mann, Chairman of the Berlin

branch of the Party, and Herr-

Wilhelm Eichler, editor of the

Party's- Cologne newspaper,

"I cannot explain what ad-

initiation our people feel when

they see the British and Ameri-

can air fleets going over carry-

ing food to Berlin," he said.

Rheinische Zeitung.

ther help for Berlin.

British-controlled barge carrying

A trickle of barges passed

western owners must | consisting of the French and again take up the conversations United States Ambassadors and on Germany where they left Sir William Strang, the Per-them at Potsdam," the newspaper declared. •

Red Aim

Washington, July 6.

Russia is now aiming for

domination of the Orient and

Far East, Republican Repre-

sentative Charles Eaton said

today, and the next foreign

policy task of 'the American

Congress is to make

United Nations effective.

the jungle, tooth and claw."

Cominform

Talks In

Tito of Yugoslavia.

ng any meeting.

Rumania!

· Bucharest, July 5.

Well informed sources said

today they believed a meet-

ing of the Cominform was

held in Bucharest this week-

end, possibly to discuss its

of the report. The Rumanian

press carried no report concern-

. Reports that the Yugoslav Communist Party, had been formally

expelled from the Cominform

likewise could not be confirmed,

Yugoslav Communist leaders, the

Belgrade, and it is believed

Bucharest has been chosen as

permanent headquarters of the

ACHILLES UNDER

NEW FLAG

The British Adminalty today

formally handed over to the In-

dian Navy the cruiser Achilles,

7,030 tons, which helped to end the life of the German pocket

battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, in

The cruiser will be renamed

MYSTERY BANG

Ten were killed and three in

ured today in a mystery explo-

sion on the Island of Capraia off

Three buildings were "literally

Leghorn, the agency Ansa re-

The explosion occurred in

dwelling in the centre of the

Island's only port. Cause of the

disaster is not known.-Associated

erased", the despatch added.

the Battle of the River Plate.

'Delhi."-Reuter.

---- Chatham.-- July--5,--

Rome, July 5.

bureau.—Associated Press.

regular Cominform bulletin has

issued here, instead of

in January.

legislation to strenthen the U.N.

Allied observers found this continuous sessions, agreed that a The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said hard to reconcile with the Rusonly an effective U.N. can stop sian claim that "technical rethe drive of Communism "before pairs" on the Helmstedt rail Soviet Military Governor, failed the Provinces of the combined the world goes back to the law of line caused this vital link to west Berlin to be shut down two The veteran Congressman said weeks ago.

As the great air-lift into the will have top priority when the capital continued, it was officialnew 81st Congress begins work | iy announced that 189 Royal Air Force and 230 United States "Communists are working planes had landed in Berlin with prodictionsty, in the Malayan supplies during the 24 hours ending at noon today. ...

Penincula, in Burma and in-The German food authorities donesia, and are raising all sorts of trouble in Pakistan," in Frankfurt announced today that the Western sectors of the "They have split Korea, they capital had enough flour for 26 have butchered Monchuria away days, fats for 63 days, potatoes from China and even have half for 52 days, sugar for I'l4 days, of China, and are hovering over and milk for 38. days. Japan like vultures."-Associated

Army Leave Cancelled

The British-French-American "Berlin - Emergency Committee" met in London today to fix the wording of a note to the Krem-Hin, raising to a diplomatic level Withe dispute over "blockaded West

The Foreign Minister, Mr. 200 tons of flour was allowed Ernest Bevin, outlined the through the Soviet control point latest development to a Cabi- at Wittenberge on the Elbe, and not meeting today, it is be- was today on its way to the

Leave for all Pritish troops in The Russians were still holding Berlin was cancelled indefinitely 34 other food-laden barges at loday so that they could help in Wittenberge. the great "gir bridge" operation . American officials in Berlin tocontroversy with Marshal bringing vital supplies to the two day denied reports that General million Germans' in the Western Lucius'D. Clay, the United States Foreign correspondents here were unable to obtain verification sectors of the enpital. Military Governor in Germany,

The first representations to had stated that no further Murcow, it was believed in Lon- proaches were being made to the lon, might be simply a restate- Russians in the capital asking ment of four-power agreements for the "blockade" to be lifted. ern powers in Berlin, and a re- made or been authorised to make newed demand for the reopening any such statement," an Ameriof traffic routes from the West. | can spokesman stated.—Associat- | vice. Since the Cominform attack on Emergency Committee, ed Press and Reuter.

today.

conforence of the three-man

mission sent by the German

Social Democrats to London to

confer with the British Labour

Mr. Paul Hoffman, the Econo-

mic Cooperation Administrator,

tonight announced that after

diverted any aid given her

under the Marshall Plan to any

Charges that Britain was

Senator Styles Bridges, Chair-

Committee, for a report on, the

has decided to abolish opium!

smoking in the country, it was

_The Cabinet took this decision

in favour of an over-all suppres-

sion campaign, in accordance with

testrictions imposed by the Inter-

The Cabinet-move was also re-

ported to have been inspired by

officially announced here.

national Narcotic Council.

OPIUM BAN

man of the Benate Appropriations ter.

Bangkok, July 5. Siamese Government

countries in the Middle East.

states were first made in American pro-Zionist press.

was in reply to a request

matter.-Reuler.

IN SIAM

careful investigation he

decided that Britain had

Party on the Berlin crisis."

BRITAIN

RESIST SOVIET

The people of Berlin are determined to resist with

every-means-in-their-possession-Russia's-at-

tempt to gain control over the city, Herr Fritz

Heine, a member of the Executive of the Ger-

man Social Democratic Party, said in London

He was speaking at a press |... The other two members of the

Dusseldorf, July 5. The main Working Committee of the North Rhine-Westphalia State "Parliament" In the British Zone today rejected the six-power. London proposal for immediate steps to set up a West German Constituent Assembly.

Herr Karl Arnold, the State Minister-President, presided over the Committee which agreed that a Constituent Assembly was "Impossible for the moment."

The Committee suggested that to satisfy the demands of his op- Western Zones should instead form posite numbers for an end to the an "Administrative Commission" blockade at their Saturday meet- | decide "on a legal basis" which to administrative duties should fall to the Germans and which should be retained by the Military Gov-

Widely circulated rumours A West's German Parliament that the Russian marshal had should be considered only after written to the other three this step had been taken, the Commanders in Chief over the Committee said. It "called week-end died, when a British special meeting of the State efficial apokesman said no let- |"Parliament" for July 14 and 15 ter of any kind on the blockade to discuss the situation arising had been received by General from the London recommendations. Sir Bgian Robertson, the British - It usked Herr Arnold to report Military Governor, up to to back before agreeing to any proposals on the issue of a West German Constitution.—Reuter. It was reliably learned that the

Leylon To Have Air Base?

London, July 5. The setting up of an air base for Ceylon Alrways in Ceylon itself has been discussed by Sir Miles Thomas, Deputy Chairman of British Overseas Air--ways-Corporation, and members of the Ceylon Govern-

Sir Miles has just returned from Ceylon after talks with Sir John defining the rights of the West- "General Clay has neither Kotelawella Hinister of Transport or powers in Berlin, and a re- made or been authorised to make and Works, in the proposed Singapore-Colombo-London air ser-

> The discussions covered the question of assistance Ceylon Airways might require from the

The commercial aspects of the discussions dealt with a study of passenger, freight and mail-potential between Britain and Ceylon and Singapore.

The whole question will now be taken up by the British and Ceylon Governments. It is too early to how many flights the new service would make per week and how many planes would be required.

A temporary Fervice now runs once a week with Lancastrians.-

NOT AFFECTED Budapest, July 5. Economic, cultural, tourist and

sporting relations between Hungary and Yugoslavia are unaffectby the Cominform charges against Herr Heine said that his party Marshal Tito's Government had proposed sending a mission week ago, a Government spokesto London for two purposes: (1) man announced today,

to thank the British and Ameri- . A Hungarian sports team playcans, for their efforts to save ed in Beigrade yesterday and a Berlin, and (2) to request fur- party of Hungarian workers would visit the Dalmatian coast shortly, he stated.—Reuter.

BUMPER CROPS IN RUSSIA

He said that, as a result of the London, July 6. The Russian wheat harvest is talks which the mission had earlier today with the Foreign well shead of 1947 and all areas Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin's, are reporting bumper crops, the diverting Marshal Aid to Arab deputy, Mr. Hector McNeil, and official news agency Tuss sain. with the International sub-com- Tass said 5,000,000 scres have mittee of the Labour Party been harvested and in all districts centres."---Associated

Mr. Hoffman's announcement Executive, they were confident big quantities of grain are being that in reply to a request by that everything would be done to delivered to the Government keep Berlin "a free city."-Reu- delivery

Ghilam Mohammed, Finance Minister of Pakistan, charged at a news conference in London today that Earl Mountbatten must assume "almost the whole blame"-for the disorders which followed the partition of India and Pakistan.

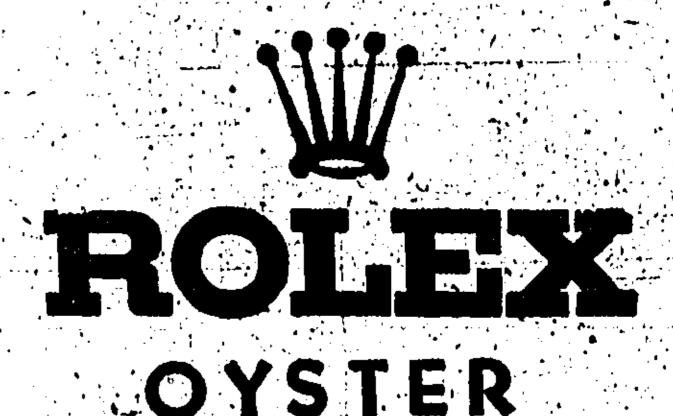
Viceroy, knew of the plans of the He said he would next week a terrorist organisation known or the week after and when Musas RSSS and of groups of Sikhs lim members of his cabinet left,
to start disorders.

He contended that the Viceroy

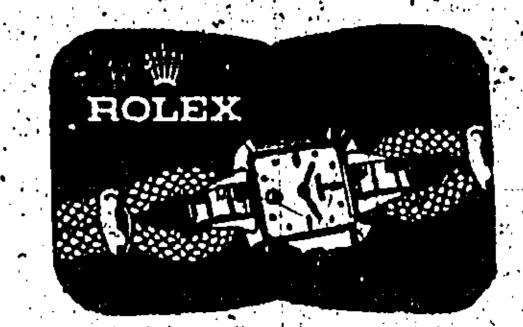
Mohammed said that Mount- and colleagues in his council batten, in his position as pestered him to taken action.

"Lord Mountbatten has great took the action despite repeated qualities which I admire, but he warnings and that it was an has great defects. To persist in error of judgment to force some action against facts which through the partition scheme in have become blatant is not states.

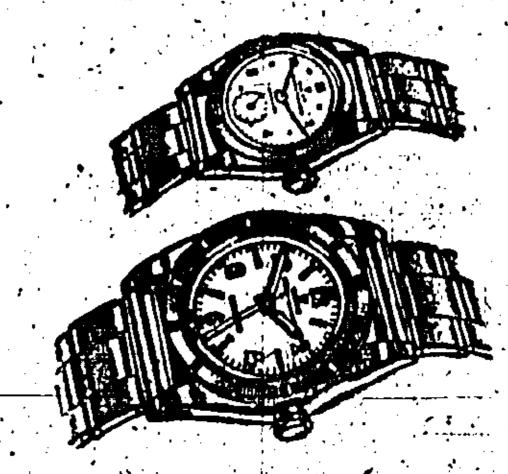
the Economic Co-operation agree. Sikha, were doing and that RSSS and the Sikha and it was ment nor had any representations the Moslems were being molest- criminal folly to disregard it. been made to Britain—Reuter. eq. His aids reported this to him Associated Press.



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the Biameso Foreign Office which pointed out that the continued

Desertions

Athens, July 54
Twelve Yugoslav soldlers in

uniform and armed have

given athemselves up to

the Greek authorities, according to reports reaching the

military authorities quoted by the Athens news agency to-

The soldiers were said to

have crossed the frontier near

Boufu, in Western Macedonis.

They were taken to Kozadi,

the Greek operational head-

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-United Press.

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ed today that the recent earth-

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1923 quake and/the one in the

A joint survey team from the

tral Meteorological Observatory

said the epicentre of the Fukui

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kilometres running north to south

through the centre of Fukul city.

Washington, July 0.

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of the orders made public here.

ers, 344 jet fighters, 104 trans-

ports and 30 helicopters, 20 res-

cue and search planes and 28

ordered was a little jet bomber,

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Fuldui, July 6.

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War Certain After End Of The Truce ISLAMIC BLOC TO Yugoslav BE FORMED

Cairo, July 5.

igh the Palestine "peace talks" may continue after July 9, there is little doubt that the war will be resumed in the Holy Land at the end of the present truce, according to an Egyptian Cabinet source today.

informant told the Associated Press that if the Arabs and Jews found a suitable basis of discussion "they should both accept an extension

of the truce. Meanwhile the Arab League | he referred to the Defence Minin "considerable, activity," ister and a decision would be League circles said; aiming at: | made later as to whether the 1-"A quick conclusion" of the request will be granted.

This measure, an Arab League source said, is being considered "enabling Moslem countries to stand in front of the Western Powers and America, The Informant told the Associated Press that the Egypt-

ian Government has drawn up plans to call 21 Islamic countrica to a conference la Calro to-discuss the project.

Jewish Rejection A number of Egyptian deputies oday put forward a motion authorising them to volunteer for, the Palestine war:

Ahmed Gouda the Chamber's

president, said the motion would

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Kenny Baker. 15 p.m. News, Weather, Report and Announcements, 1.25 p.m.-Interlude. 1.50 p.m .- "From the Shows".

2.00 p.m. Close Down. 6.00 p.m.-Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m.-Children's Half Hour: "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. Episode 5: "The Trial of the Knave of Hearts" (BBCTS): 9.30 p.m .- Wednesday Berenade,

7:00 p.m .- "It's in the Ale!" Variety Request Programme presented by Susan Howard (Studio) .-(London Relay).

8.15 p.m .- Purcell: "Comus" Suite ... The Halle Orchestra. 8.80 p.m.—Fay Compton and Val Gleigud In "Will Shakespeare". An adaptation of the Play by Clomence

Dane (BBCTS). 9.30 p.mi-Selections .from Opera. 10.00 p.m.-World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report. 10.16 p.m.—Pinno Recital by ...Wilhelm Backhaue. 10.30 p.m.--"Navy Mixture" (BBCTS)

1.00 p.m .-- Radio News Recl

1.15 p.m .- Weather Report

While Count Folke Bernadolfer and Defence Ministers met the United Nations Mediator, today proposed to Jews and Arabs on extension of the truce, set to expire on Friday, Israel's reply to his peace proposals was understood in Israel political chcles tonight to amount to "cate-

gorical rejection." The Jewish reply, it was understood, contained no Isrheli counter-proposals but expressed readiness to continue negotia-

The proposals which evoked the severest criticism among Jews were that Jerusalem should go to the Arabs and that there should be supervision of immigration.

Truce Violation?

With peace in Palestine hinging by a shoe-string, an Israeli communique tonight alleged that the Egyptian forces in the south of the Holy Land had violated the Palestine truce during last few days.

The communique said that the isolated Jewish settlement of Nfar Darom was shelled on Friday night. Forty shells fell inside the settlement area. Sniping at the village from a

new position continued in the last few days, the communique A high Arab gource, meanwhile, said today that the

Arabs will refuse new proposals for an extension of the "The Arabs will resume their

struggle until their legal rights are recognised. Arab sovereignty over/Palestine," he said. "We don't want a Jewish

state, nor the partition plan. The Arabs' original acceptance of the proved their goodwill in favour of world peace, but now they will not yield until they win their legal rights."—Associated Press and Reuter.

PROSTITUTION OUTLAWED IN MIYAGI Sendal, Northern Honshu,

local governing group is virtually the assured of passage during today's Press. plenary session \ of the Prefectural Assembly.

When the measure is enacted Miyagi Prefecture, with a population of 1,500,000, will be the first Japanese community to outlaw prostitution.-United Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

passed. The question of what to probable defence, can make bid is easy in comparison, if you contract of two, but not one realize that the main element is one in hearts. the total amount of honour. Now notice what would have strength. Many know also that happened if the East-West pair the total playing tricks, resulting had gone further and overbid the mediates, also counts. But there monds. To do that, they, would is still another vital considera- have had to call at the tion which a lot overlook. Notice level. The club A, spade A, ruf South's hand on this deal.

S. A 9 8

(Denler: West, North - South East South Poss . Poss' Poss.

2.S South's hand, just a jack and one containing one honout of D. A.J. 8 each size, was nevertheless - a sound opening bid for a player C. K 10 who values amail scores in preference to blanks and realizes that in the long run the aggregation of little advantages makes

spado and club holdings had him a chanco to make o-Clubs been transposed, with him hold-Adoubled?

WHETHER to bid or not to spade. Why? For answer you bld—that is the main question could not find a better illustrathat confronts fourth hand after tion than this very deal. It is one the first three players have on which either side, against hold a hand which is right, on three. In the actual play South the borderline. 'To open it or made exactly two after the norpass the deal out depends on a mal lead of a spade, losing two number of factors. Most players in trumps, two in diamonds and

suit-lengths and 'inter- 2-Spades in their best suit, diaof a club, heart A and ruff n-second club would have set

the contract one. In other words, when the predominance of your thirteen cards S. K Q 4 3 happen to be in the majors, especially in spades, the chances W F.D. J 9 6 5 fayour a plus for your side from 8 C. K Q 7 4 a fourth-hand opening with borderline hand, and a minus is indicated if your length is in mi-

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

S. K Q 8 7 5 3 2 S. None H. A J 8 5 D. K 7 6.8

What play on the spade A lead It would not have been a will enable—South to tempt a sound opening, however, if his mistake from West that gives

Wen Are

.Chicago, July 6. Mrs. Gretchen Good, whose business is talking to persons when they're in their "worst moods," said that men are more polite than women. Mrs. Good: 33, an attractive brunette divorcee, runs a telephone "wake up" service, getting people out of bed in time to go

to work. "Men are a lot nicer to wake up than women," she said. lot of women swear at little, but none of the fellows seems to mind quite so much. lot of them even like to kid around after I call them, no matter, what time it is." The hours of awakening vary

from one man who has to get up at 3:30 a.m., to night, workers who must be colled at 10 p.m. So far, only one practical joker has reversed things on quake in Fukui and Ishikawa Mrs. Good. He telephoned her in the wee hours of the morn tory ranking only behind the

"But it turned out all right," she said. "He told me he just wanted to hear what my voice sounded like. Then he put his name down to be called every Mrs. Good's greatest worry is

quake was located inland to the north of Fukui city and very near hér own alarm clock. "If it ever goes on the blink, unexpectedly, a lot of people may ed for the great damage despite the small size it the area affect- get into trouble and I might be out of business."-United Press.

SWISS REDS BACK TITO London, July 5.

The Swiss Communist Party's Political Bureau has written to Marshal, Tito and the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party, denouncing the Cominform action in expelling the Yugoslav Party, Swiss Radio an-The United States Air Force _nounced_today._

This made the Swiss Communin list Party the first outside Yugoslavia to support Marshal Tito in This was disclosed in figures the dispute with the Cominform. The party came into Soviet disfavour in April, 1948, when the showing a total of US\$440,911,- Moscow newspaper, Pravda, said 000 obligated for 125 bomb- it included industrialists.—Reuter.

FRENCH-GREEK AGREEMENT

Paris, July 5. French-Greek conomic Mhe D-45. the hverage cost of l which was US\$1,966,000. The agreement was signed at the much larger Boeing B-60 aver- French Foreign Office today by M. bill ages around US\$1,447,000. Most Jean Chauvel, Secretary General to be approved by the Japanese of the expense is in the cost of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, jet engines.-Associated and Dr. Raphael, the Greek Ambassador.—Reuter.

IN PRIESTHOOD

London, July 5. memorial submitted to the Lambeth Conference, which is being attended by delegates from Anglican churches throughout the world, urged that women should be equal to men in Church work and should be admitted to the priesthood.

-The-Anglican-group for the ordination of women, to the ministry which submitted the memorial declared: "It scartely credible that a purely male ministry; elderly over-burdened, is likely to produce the fire and spiritual revival that alone will save the No statement on the proceedings present generation."

group i proposed that denconesses should be placed on the same footing us deacons and that the deaconate of women Church, but for discussions on try to the whole Church rather sions of opinion... than mainly to women and chil- . The agenda included the fol-

can perform. all duties, of a fully ordained a priest oxcept pronouncing absolution and benediction and consecration of the Eucharist).

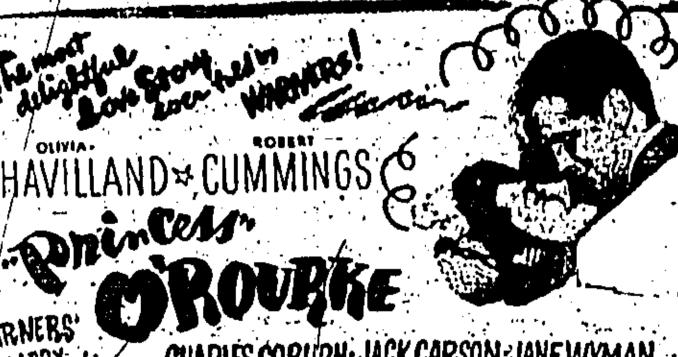
The Lambeth Conference of 330 Anglican bishops from all over the world mgt in a closed session in Lambeth Palaco today. is expected until the end of the Conference in six weeks time.

Its purpose is not to make decisions and laws binding on the should be recognised as a minis- Church matters and for expres-

lowing subjects; the . Christian (A desconess, in Anglican doctrine of man, the Church and Churches is a member of the the modern world, and the unity third order of the ministry and of the Church.-Reuter.

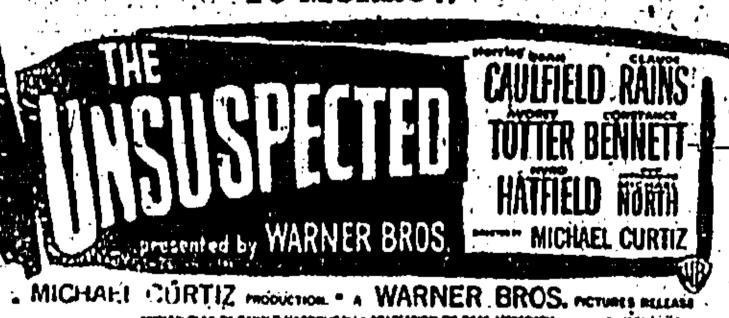
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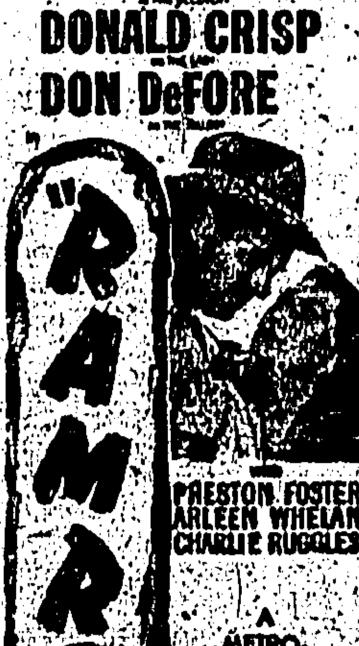
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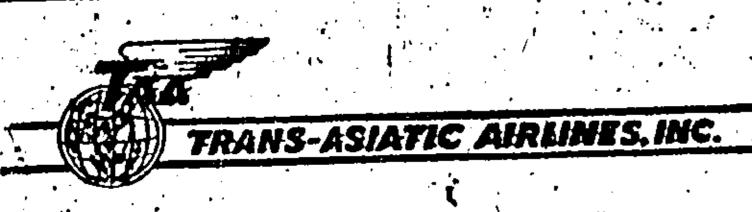


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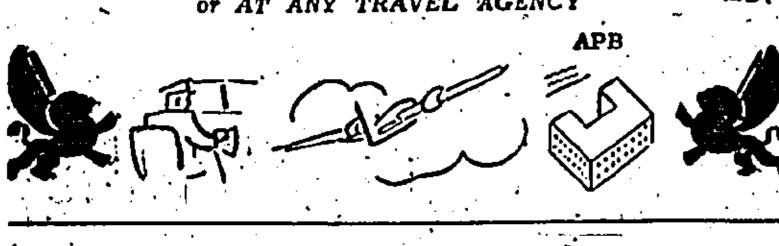
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BERLIN CRISIS

Failure of the latest effort- hopeful Harold Stagsen. to get the Russians to lift the virtual siege of Berlin by on-the-spot negotiations takes he situation out of the hands thorities. The future of Berhas become patently. clear, can now be decided only in Washington, London or Moscow, on higher levels than is possible in the German capital.

Indeed, action should already have been taken. For several days now, it has been an open secret that the wires have been humming between Paris, London and Washingseeking[.] agreement upon the text of a joint protest to Russia. Delay is certain to be interpreted in Moscow, whether factual or not, as a sign of conflicting viewpoints, a lack of solidar- been too forced. ity in approach to what Mr. Bevin has described as a

"delicate" situation. Mr. Bevin was guilty of an understatement. The situation is dangerous. Both Britain and America have affirmed categorically withdrawing from Berlin. It is obviously the firm intention of the Russians to take And they Party. the capital:

the framing of the joint de- tyre. to achieve their marche objective. lin and stop we must... In the military have done a magnificent job. In the biggest_air_lift_ever-concentrat-American Air Force and the Royal Air Force have kept a continuous stream of vital supplies pouring into Berlin to feed the 2,000,000 people smoky city. In their last four tality in the camp.

in the zones for which we, Conventions they were merely She said a sick gypsy woman French are responsible, and this is the only method of may decide on a cipher of a out dead. breaking down the siege pygmy to carry the banner against ... When the accused, Zimmer, saw The New Times of Burma said which cannot be resisted without the open use of In one day alone, nearly 400 transport planes flew into Berlin with sup-In this sense we have more effective than platitained indefinitely by this means, perhaps, but the working. Already it is estimated that fifty per cent. only MacArthur, become rapidly more desperate until the Russians are now here in this city. convinced Anglo-

American firm as their own. halted, but time is running short. Hitler achieved his streshly tailored.

early successes by diplomatic offensives and the cold war technique which the Soviets have since developed to a fine art. When he marched berg doesn't commit himself.

Philadelphia story have been place—where are the shows, the

like a penny dreadful. The cast of characters covers as said: "You're right; this is what campaign has got lost. wide m range as in "Gone With you'd call a sideshow in New

The Wind." There are the rivals—the stren- here, very quiet folk." uous and debonair Thomas Dowey, - They are, On Convention eve ist pickets outside the young and dashing; the benevolent not a bar, taproom, cocktail bar, Consulate; no signs of a "Don't-Convention; the lean and taciturn glass of beer or watered sherry, tourists come from points thou- if the prophets are wrong-will Robert Taft: the strapping Westerner Earl Warren; the young The place was padlocked.

. Suspense is still ten and cakes and croquet There is the melodramatic plot on the lawn compared to New -from log cabin to White House, York. from poverty to power. It has

appeal, and suspense. There are the villains—the bigbellied machine politicians, the mostly a formality, for the party coverage. conspirators, double-dealers, compromisers, and lobbyists.

There are the thousands of extras-the hangers-on, Press agents and publicity experts, the creatures of the would-be Presidents, the smooth men and fancy women. the junketing spectators, the clerks and petty-officials, the hired entertainers, the mracketeers and

All are jammed this week in Philadelphia to participate in the business of selecting the Republican candidate for the Presidency

of the United States. This is American democracy's field day, its allegedly national carnival and circus. Yet I have not found the plot completely absorbing so far. The action has

The Wrong Setting Sometimes the Philadelphia

story reads like Philadelphia fiction. The decorous industrial city (not unlike Birmingham) has refused to provide the right set-

It has resisted all attempts to paint itself in lurid colours and they have no intention_of] has broken out only a few hundred flags along its main thoroughfare, a mere scattering of banners, posters, welcome signs on most shops, and produced only all measures short of war to one life-sized rubber elephantforce the Western nations out the mascot of the Republican

This animal, which is atop the entrance of the Bellevue Stratford palsied kind of indecision Hotel, occasionally saga into which seems to have delayed shapelessness like a punctured

There is also a-genial elephant

Today Philadelphia still refushave however re- ed to turn itself into a boisterous peatedly declared our deter- and brawling fairground, despite mination to stay put in Ber- all the ballyhoo. Convention Hall the city centre where the 1,094 support of this declaration, delegates are assembled is showing more spirit.

ed upon a single point, the edly promised, will soon be seen trying 13 women overseers of vice.—Reuter.

"the greatest show on earth," Administration the Republicans at Johanna Sturm, said Emma Zimbon-scented eight smoke of this responsible for many acts of bru-Franklin Roosevelt. Now they hair over the courtyard Harry Truman,

The 'Sun God'

and showmanship, is that there Reuter. is no white-hot favourite.

The winner could conceivably backed up our declared in- be the ineffectuals Senator John with something Bricker. Or it might be the starspangled General Douglas Mac-Arthur, "so successful a subtudes, but it is not enough. stitute sun god that he might be Food supplies may be main- chosen to rule the American

Personally, I think the Convention's final nod will go to one economic life of Berlin will of these three: Dewey, Vandenbe gradually stifled unless berg, Taft. It is a coutious, coal and raw materials can | hedging forecast, but the Philget through to keep factories adelphia pepper-pot has the prophets confused.

All the candidates, excepting have been forced to close Hearst newspapers continue to down, and conditions must insist is "America's man of the hour" and is represented by General Jonathan Wainwright, are

Dewey is established in the resolution is as main ballroom of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel (rent £250 Russian aggression can be and advisers. He is tanned by

. Philadelphia, June 23. [streets, and I said to my driver: on Thursday, barring accidents .The first few chapters of the "You're sure this is the right and acts of God and man.

Before The

gaudy, strained, and occasionally pageantry, the big-time bonanza?" out of New York, if only for a York, but they're real sobersides vertisements damning us,

and wise Senator. Arthur -Van- night club, or honkytonk was buy-British" campaign. denberg, the kindly uncle of the open. No alcohol, not even all was served to hotel residents, sands of miles west of New Today and yesterday matters have been slightly gayer, but it

of the Allied military au- adventure, intrigue, some sex- far carried out has been the pre- getting a paragraph on the front boy—"The Holy One, the Tender paration of the party platform, page. He sits in the White Glory, Mighty in Speech, of Ex-

> or torn up as soon as the Convention ends. It contains all the virtues and denounces all the The affair to keep your eye on

platform is frequently forgotten

The driver, a New Yorker, few days. Here the anti-British into a huddle, decided that the

. There are no inflammatory adthere are in Manhattan; no Zion-

Many of the delegates and the York, and they have little or no time for funatical Zionists. By Television

Of course, the Convention dominutes the American news. The most important business so Even Mr. Truman has a hard time

The President continues to assert that he will' win, and convincingly, against anyone the Republicans pick, even if they choose the political counterpart of the superman. They cannot dois the selection of the candidate | that because ', he is not around himself, which should take place these parts.

IN OPERATION

London, July 5. Britain's National Health Service, which aims to give every Briton, regardless of income, the full minal the jackal of the future. The Britain managed

medical care he needs, came into being today simultaneously with a comprehensive National into which his soul has passed. The China-Japan conflict even-Insurance scheme designed to provide cradleto-the-grave social security. A, hospital in Davyhulme, has since waged a long battle for cooperation from the medical

Lancashire, a suburb of the industrial city of Manchester, was chosen for the token "handover" of 2,751 hospitals which now pass under, State control.

Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who piloted the scheme through Parliament and

Only 7 Women

Hamberg, July Only seven women prisoners of the 886 brought to Ravensbrueck concentration camp hospital of skull and crossbones Here are the slogan posters from early in 1939 survived to the banners indicated that there was the 48 States, the banners, and end of the war, a woman wit- still controversy over the likely the bedlam. Here, I am repeat- ness told the war crimes court success of the new Health Serthe camp here today.

After 16 years of Democratic The witness, an Austrian named last sniff triumph in the Bour- mer, a 60-year-old overseer, was

Americans and the picking a man to run second to was dragged naked by her long thrown out a challenge since Part Whips and money men— Two days later she was brought chairmanship of the Socialist

> The accused are on trial for had no political significance. "He maltreatment of Allied women accepts constitutional responsible Fascination of this Convention, prisoners and of selecting pri- lity for the defects in the addespite its lagging salesmanship soners for the gas chambers .- ministration of his Ministry."-

profession, was present for handing-over ceremony.

.One thousand of these hospitals were maintained in the past by voluntary, contributions. The rest wore run municipalities. Fourteen regional

poards, 140 local health authorities responsible (or home help and welfare services, 138 executive councils which will organise family doctors and dentists, and other services covering chemists. and opticians, came into full operation today.

The organisations will oil the wheels of a scheme under which every adult Briton and his family will be entitled to free treatment including hospital care, and medicines in return for weekly insurance contributions.

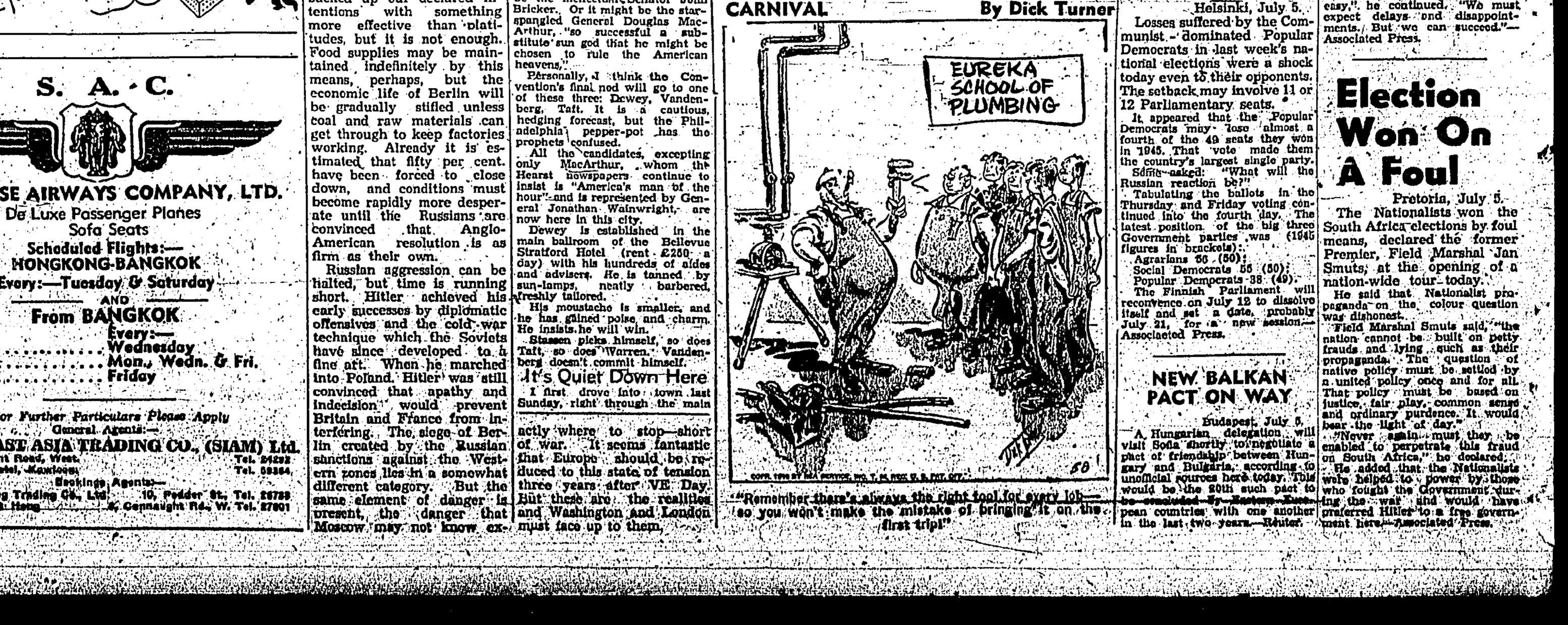
The display outside a London

BURMA LEADER'S RESIGNATION

- Rangoon, July 5. U Ko Gyi, who resigned believe they connot lose, and thrown into cold water. She was Burnese Minister of Commerce there as a danger that they—the then placed in a punishment cell. on Friday, today resigned the

the body, she spat on the body. his resignation from the Ministry

By Dick Turner



NO PLACE FOR FOREIGNERS

By G.D.K. McCormick Special Correspondent

get there. All visas and enhave been cancelled.

Once again Lhase, the capital, ls living up to its title.of the Actually, I am pleased to be Forbidden City. All because the Tibefan astrologers, having gone horoscope of the 13-year-old Dalai Lama decreed that us would be killed by a foreigner before 1051.

So the bar will remain in force until that date.

The young Dalni Lamp, when he reaches the age of 18—that is, become the world's No. 1 autocrat. As leader of the Buddhist religion, his subjects are to be found throughout Southern Asia, Ceylon and Japan. As ruler of Tibet, he is the head of some 3,000,000 people.

His is a big title for a small Wisdom, Holding the Doctrine, the Ocean." 'His throne room is in the highest room loftiest tower of the goldendomed Perala, his official residence which perches on top of

The Fourteenth

The present Dalei Lama is the fourteenth reincarnation of his original ancestor. Tibetan life is dominated by religion, and polltics are more or less unknown. The Buddhist religion is based reached by which the Indian on the theory of reincurnation Government assisted Tibet in which means that the donkey of training her army and developing today may be the lawyer of to- her mines. British educational problem is to find the "body" the Forbidden City. This procedure is quite a lengthy tually brought about a truce beaffair. The 13th. Dalai Lama tween Tibet and China. At the died in 1933, but it wasn't until end of this war Chiang Kal-shek two years later that the Regent | promised that Tibet should reof Tibet at the oracle's lake of tain her independence. It is an Chho-Khor-Gye had a vision uneasy peace, for ever likely to which told him that the succes- be affected by a change in sor was to be found in a small China's Government. louse in a village near Lhasa. lieved to be the discovery that the foreign missions which have ocembalmed body of the ex-Lama, casionally visited the land. The

placed in the Potola Palace, had barriers of the Himalayas and moved its position.

Tibet is "out" for the holi- a peasant's dwelling. But beday season, even if you could fore his appointment was confirmed he had to undergo identity tests,-which included the soloctry permits for foreigners tion of relics of the late, Lama from a collection of various ob-

.Main Task

From then onwards the main lask of the Tibetan hierarchy was the education of the young Lama. This task is still being carried on. But ofter the age of 18 his power is supreme and he can take what decisions he wishes, overruling his greybearded Ministers if he thinks fit. Tibet remains in a state of isolation almost unparalleled in any other country. The ban on foreigners will not make a great deal of difference to its life. For many years there was a ban on

copiured Lhasa and forced the Dulai Lama to fice to China. A few days later the British withdrow, and in 1909 the Chinese ticclared war on Tibet, this time the British giving refuge to

foreigners entering the verritory,

and it wasn't until 1904 that a

British expedition entered Tibet,

the Lama in India. For many years there ensued a constant dual between Britain and China for influence in Tibet. China was always, threatening war, while Britain's main interest was that Tibet should remain friendly to. India and indepen-

Britain's Pact

In 1920 an agreement was morrow, or the present day crl- facilities were provided for some So when a Dalai Lama dies the to stop China from marching into

Inaccessible as it is, Tibet has The test of this vision was been never been influenced by the few the deserts of Central China have The search for the new Lama imbued the people with a spirit commenced, and he was found in of aloofness from civilisation

MR TRUMAN ON A ORDER" "WORLD

Bolivar, Missouri, July 5. President Harry Truman held out hope today for an eventual "world order" in which all nations will enjoy "the equality and friendship" that prevail in the Western hemisphere.

Bolivar, the South American mic and cultural interests. liberator, from President Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela, who flew to the US for the Americanism means equality of occasion. This small town in Mr. Truman's home state is named for the liberator.

Helsinki, July 5. Losses suffered by the Communist - dominated Popular Democrats in last week's national elections were a shock today even to their opponents. The setback may involve 11 or 12 Parliamentary seats.

It appeared that the Popular

Democrats may lose almost a

fourth of the 49 sents they won in 1945. That vote made them the country's largest single party. Some asked: "What will the Russian reaction be?" . Tabulating the ballots in the Thursday and Friday voting continued into the fourth day. The latest position of the big three

figures in brackets):. Agrarians 56 (50); Social Democrats 55 (50); Popular Democrats 38 (49).

The Finnish Parliament will reconvence on July 12 to dissolve itself and set a date, probably July 21, for a new session.

Associacted Press.

Government parties was

President Truman spoke at a President Truman pointed hapreremony in which he accept plly to ties that hind the Ameried a \$100,000 statue of Simon can republics in political, econo-"All 21 nations stand on equal" terms," he declared. "Pan all mations, and sympathetic co-

> operation among all nations." Mr. Truman emphasised his country's hope of spreading the homispharia good neighbour policy to all the world. "Through the United Nations." he said. "we are seeking a world

order under which all of the

countries of the world will live

together in the equality and friendship which prevails among the American nations." He said cooperation in this hemisphere shows "we can succeed in establishing the same kind of cooperation with other countries in the United Nations."

"The way before us is not

easy,". he continued. "We must,

expect delays and disappoint-

ments./ But /we can succeed."-

Associated Press.

Election Won On

Pretoria, July 5. The Nationalists won the South Africa elections by foul means, declared the former Premier, Field Marshal Jan Smuts, at the opening of a



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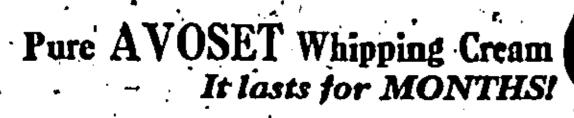
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Dollar Reserves Down To Only 473 Millions

London, July 5. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, solemnlywarned the House of Commons today that Britain needs Marshall aid to save the pound sterling. Even with the first instalment of Marshall funds, he said that Britain ran down its gold and dollar reserves by £232,000,000 inthe first six months of this year.

Sir Stafford Cripps said: "Including the actual ERP receipts, our reserves stand at the moment at £473,000,000." He said the Government hopes to maintain its reserves with ERP assistance at about £500,000,000. But if the dollar and world prices continue to soar, the position will be difficult.

He said: "It is possible that with good harvests and the absence of adverse conditions of the last year or two in the way of drought, we may see some reduction in world prices and also in the exceptionally high prices we had lately to pay for certain raw materials.

"We could not hope to mainwere able to get some share of that outside aid which has been so generously offered by been so genyrously offered by the United States to Europe."

The Chancellor urged the House with our right to regulate our own affairs." .

It appears certain that the agreement will gain the approval of the House when the debate ends tomorrow night, for the Opposition has indicated that it will

give general support. "It is impossible to forecast the exact movement of our reserves over the next few months," Sir Stafford said. "A great deal depends on the amount and timing of the ERP receipts. There are in addition the complications resulting from the movement of world

"If prices in the dollar area continue to go up, we shall find our dollar position more difneult and we must take this into account in framing our dollar..import programme." The dollar drain in the

first quarter of this, year was £147 million, Sir Stafford said. In the second quarter, it -was £107 million, or more than 25 per cent less than in the first quarter. . . .

If the ERP payment so received was taken into account, the second quarter's drain was £85 million, and that for the whole half-year_was_£232_mil-

High Prices

Other points he made were: Britain must avoid getting Into a severe unbalance of trade, not only with the dollar world, but also with the

non-dollar world. It was possible that, with a good harvest, there might be some reduction in world prices and also in the exceptionally high prices that had had to be paid lately for some raw ma-

The facts proved, he sald, that Britain could not move to maintain either her present standard of living or her present level of production unless she was ableo get some share of outside aid which had been "so generously offered by the United States to

be no relaxation in our efforts fat, bacon, eggs, etc., would be asserted that the "penetration of his neck outside a Brooklyn "We hope and expect to increase be no basic petrol and very the United States was the key of an apparent murder with the to maintain a balance," he said. very severely cut; there would the volume of our exports still little tobacco and there would further provided we get no un- be one and a half million unexpected setbacks, as unfor employed. tunately we had during the month of June"-a reference to

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SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

covery which we all desire and to export goods and we must go through with the process even if. has some unpleasant consequences for us.

"This is not the time for a ticipating countries to achieve as tetting up in our affairs. Our rapidly as possible.". cooperation with Western Europe is fundamental to the European cooperation and conception of the recovery pro- covery which has been made pos-"Without such cooperation, crosity of the American people."

""It was a "great experiment of

Western Europe, including Bri- - United Press and Reuter.

NECESSARY

London, July 5. "Can we look for recovery in a reasonable time without this aid?" asked Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, a. former Cabinet Minister, speaking for the Opposition during the Commons debate on the Marshall Plan agreement today.

The answer, he said, must | which Britain was exporting to "No". Without this aid. Russia.

Paying tribute to the "generosity, statesmanship and broad-Britain's import programmo Mr. Lyttleton added "that wo should be reduced largely by the Labour, who was recently exmismanagement and ineptitude of pelled from the party for alleged our own Government to a posttion where we are entirely dependent upon the goodwill of

United States is a matter

Mr. Norman Smith, Labour, the British colonial economy" by apartment house. ment was likely to lead to the "subordination of our colonial development to American needs." After several Conservative and Labour Members and spoken in mindedness" of the Americans, favour of the agreement, Mr. John Platts-Mills, Independent pro-Communist views, condemned it.

"Strangulation"

French To Join In?

Paris, July 5. General Pierre Kosnig, Military Governor of the French Zone of Germany, is shortly to announce the economic fusion on August 1 of the French Zone with Bizonia, according to "informed.sources quoted tonight by Agence Presse.

According to these sources, measures to co-ordinate the exterior commerce and transport communications of the three Western Zones of Germany in fulfilment of the London six-power agreement will come into force on the same, date,—Router.

On the requirements laid down as a condition of the bilateral agreements, Sir Stafford said: "Some people have suggested Congress or of the ordinary

A Yugosiav army munitions away vast quantities of goods dump near Isola, small industrial town in the Yugoslav zone of Trieste free territory. was blown up on Sunday night, "Whatever view we may take according to eye-witness reas to whether this will be, in the ports received here today. " long run, of help to them or not, Although no official communihow necessary it is for their que was issued, observers believed

persons set fire to stacks of wheat "They are fully entitled, as lying in the fields, we should feel ourselves in Travellers from the Yugoslav

like circumstances, to take Zone also reported that the Yugosteps to ensure that their ald slav police gaided homes of Italian, achieves the aim it is design- Communists in Capodistria, capital of the zone, and "confiscated Participating countries should arms which the Communists had GREAT BRITAIN welcome such a precaution, been previously allowed to keep. provided the provisions insisted in Trieste, the Executive Counupon do not, in any way, incil of the local Communist Party fringe the sovereignty of the adopted by a majority of two participating nations, Sir Stafford votes a resolution accepting "un-continued. conditionally" the Cominform de-"On this last point, the United cision and inviting the Yugoslav States negotiators. have shown Communists to adopt the Moscow line.—United Press, themselves most understanding

Movement For United Europe

Brussels, July 5. TT'S A SMALL WORLD BY SPEEDBIRD -A 20-man delegation representing the Belgian Committee for a United Europe, tonight visited the Premier M. Paul Henri, Spaak, asking him t table -a -motion--in--Parliament calling for a general European congress of the movement. The delegates presented to M

Spaak copies of resolutions adopted at the recent congress at The Hague for a United Europe. M. Spaak told the delegates: "I welcome you with something more than sympathy." He told them that he followed the Hague Congress very closely, He added: "There is a big future for this movement." United Press.

MURDERED WITH OWN LACES

New York, July 5. "A man identified as Alfred B Nilsen, aged 49, of Astrad, Norway, a seaman on a United States Army transport, was found dead today with his shoelaces, around

possible motive of robbery. had been severely beaten. Shipmates told police officers Nilsen has a wife and children in Norway.-Reuter.

JEAN HERSHOLT IN_LONDON

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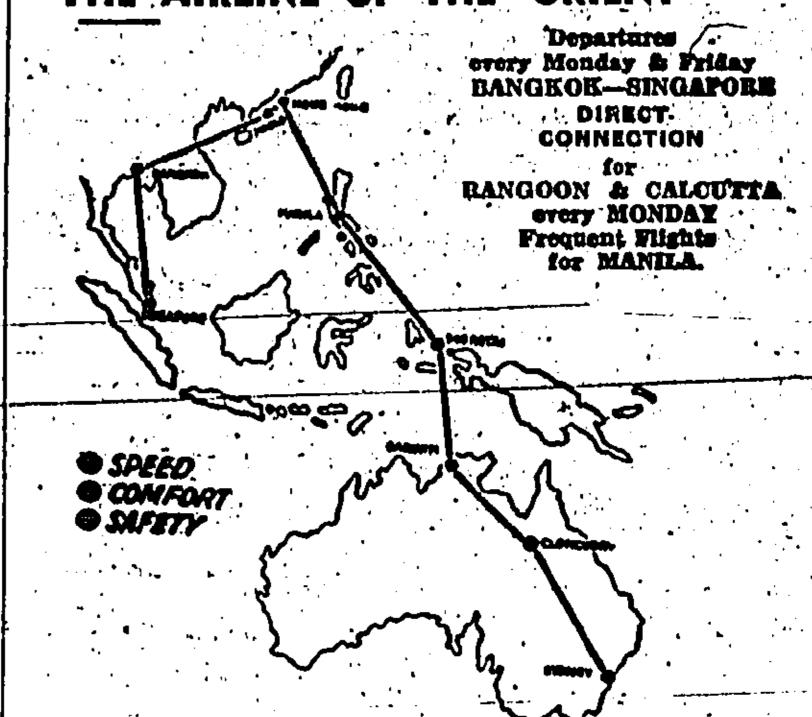
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. VEGETABLE PUREE. Two medium potatoes, A small onion, 2 sticks colery, 1 small paranip, 1 carrot, place of turnip, scant tablespoon margarine o good, clean fat, 1 quart water, 11/2 tempoons salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, tablespoon flour 1 cup milk. Wash and dry vegetables, pec

thinly or scrape. Cut into small pieces. Melt margarine or fat, ndd_vegetables,...Sile--over - low hent 4 or 5 minutes, do not brown. Add water, salt, sugar. Simmer gently 1, hour. Rub through strainer, reserving about 1/2 cup of vegetable for garnishing. Blend flour smoothly with milk, add to vegetable purce. Sir until boiling, simmer 3 or 4 minutes. Serve hot, garnishing each bowl with a spoonful of the diced vegetables. HOT TRIPE OLIVES

.Two pounds trips, I small onlon. 11/2 cups soft white breadcrumbs. _i_teaspoon -melted margarine of butter, 1 dessertspoon chopped paraley, pinch herbs, 1 tablespoon diced bacon, pinch nutmeg, pinch grated lemon rind, 1/4 , teaspoon salt, pepper, 1:egg-yelk or a little milk, grilled bacon rolls.

Wash tripe well, scrape underside if necessary. Place in enamellined saucepan, cover with cold water. Bring to boil, drain.-Cover with fresh cold water, add salt and half the onion.

Simmer gently 1 to 11/2 hours or until just tender. Drain, cut into oblong pieces, about 3in. by. 6in. Combine breadcrumbs, balance of onion (finely chopped), melted margarine or butter, parsley, herbs, bacon, nutmeg lemon, rind, salt, pepper. Bind- with egg-yolk or milk, Cover half of each tripe oblong with seasoning, MIN CREAM cleans roll up and secure with coarse thread. Place in ovenware dish, partition file and equal quantities milk and water to barely cover bottom of /POLISH dish. Cover with greased paper, bake in moderate oven (375deg. F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Lift on to hot serving-dish, remove cotton: Garnish with grilled bacon rolls: serve with tomato cream sauce.

WEATHER

TOMATO CREAM BAUCE

Melt margarine or butter, add flour; cook 2 or 3 minutes with-

One, dessertspoon, margarine or and cayenne. Continue, stirring alternately with milk. Turn into butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 oup until bolling. Cool slightly, gra- greased mould; cover with paper milk, salt, cayenne pepper, 1/2 cup dually add tomato puree, reheat cut lin, larger than top of mould without boiling. . LIGHT DATE PUDDING Two ounces margarine or but-

Fashionable Race Meeting



Bright colours of ankle-length along with wide-brimmed hats are two of the latest creations by Germaine Lecomte, Paris designer, displayed by two models at the Grand Prix. -des-Drags-Steeplechase at the Auteuil racetrack in Paris on

Training Of The Child

whoever has charge of a child for the first seven years influences it for life. Before seven, life-long habits are cided whether your little girl will be an-attractive teenager, slim, straight, and shining-haired—or a didn't-quitemake-it wallflower.

- It doesn't take very much trouble to lay the ground-work for beauty. You might let the legend seep into the nursery

that a very good girl gets: A hairbrush and comb of her own; A pink toothbrush to match; A plac tin of salt (which you will mix with bicarbonate of soda) and a personal tube

toothpaste. And for her birthday, a manicure set like mummy's. Teach her to brush her hair properly; not to flatten it down on both sides, but to bend her. head so"that the hair falls over her face and is brushed at the

Insist that she remember her toothbrush drill—the toothbrush should be moved up and down, not sideways and, encourage here to use sait and blcarbonate of soda for cleaning twice a day, and toothpaste as a special treat at nighta Be firm about visiting a dentist regularly. If her teeth are inclined to protude, you must have them straightened with bands. And if she's going to have good-looking nails when she's a

big girl, show her how to use leum jelly to stop them being ter, 20z. sugar, 1/4 teaspoon grated

her manicure set or yours. | cracked by the wind. formed; before seven it is de- Teach her how to push her cuticles down patiently with an properly after a wash or a bath, 5 cooked pear halves, 1 tablespoon orange stick, and to push them too, for damp areas of skin lead brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon cinnaback with the corner of the to chafing towel each time she washes her hands—then she'll have moons better than the weary old-style sugar and lemon rind. Add unthat no cuticle will have a hope of a side parting and a bow beaten egg, mix well. Fold in

by applying bitter aloes to them. back from Her face and tie the pear halves on top, smooth side

See that her shoes don't warp the shape of growing feet; don't buy them without checking their fit by the shoe-shop X-ray.

If you have any fault-to find she's pigeen-tood, or bandy. what can be done.

Children need no other beauty reatments dor their skin than not interrupt older people. mild soap, often applied-and the 3. Teach her to pay attention daughter.

cold water rinse afterwards. But see that her nose is protected by with the patties of desired. a shady hat in summer, and in winter touch her lips with petro-

If she bites her nails, check her of her head, or take her hair or deep sandwich-tin. Arrange Her feet are important, too. ribbon on the crown of her head, up. Sprinkle with brown sugar, (Toe-nails must always be cut or part her hair in the middle and cinnamon mixed together.

> - And now for her manners, her looks, or perhaps more so, to answer distinctly. bad-mannered child may be, you" to her hostess after a party.

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talking to right in the eyes.

QUICK CHANGE

ter. 20% augar, 1/2 teaspoon grated temon rind, 1 'egg, 802 chopped dates, 402. solf-raising flour, pinch 'salt. 3 tablespoons milk.

sugar and lemon rind. Add unbeaten egg, mix well. Fold in out browning. Stir in milk, salt dates and sifted dry ingredients and greased on both sides. Stand mould in saucepan with sufficient boiling water to come half-way up sides. Cover closely, steam steadily 11/2 hours. Turn out and serve hot with lemon sauce. LEMON BAUCE

One cup water 2 tablespoons temon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 dessert-spoon cornflour or arrowroot, level dessertspoon butter, pinch

Blen arrowroot or cornflour with some of the water; and purance of water, sugar, salt, and lemon juice. Stir until boiling, simmer 3 or 4 minutes. Beat in butter, serve hot.

MENU 2 Tomato and celery broth Hamburger patties Creamed potato, shredded cabbage Grilled tomato

Dutch pear cake, custard TOMATO AND CELERY BROTH One mutton shank, 1 quart water, 1 level dessertspoon sait, cup diced celery, 34 cup diced carrot, 1 small onion, 3 tomatoes, 2 - tablespoons -- barley, -- chopped parsiey.

Wash mutton shank, remove fat, gash, meat well. Place in pan with water, salt, celery, carrot, chopped onion, washed barley. Simmer. 11/2 hours. Remove shank. Immerse tomatoes in boiling water, remove skins, chop. Add to broth, simmer 20 to 30 minutes longer. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

HAMBURGER PATTIES One pound finely minced steak, cup soft. white breadcrumbs, 1 small onion, 1 tablespoon chopped pareley; 1/2 teaspoon salt, pinch papper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 dessertpsoon tomato sauce, 1 beaten egg, small

quantity-flour. over low heat until it changes wave, special rezor cut, hair dye, color. Stir in all other ingredients bleaching, facial, and all modern except flour. Shape a tablespoon- hairdressing will be operated in ful at a time into flat cakes, cont- your chosen style. ing lightly with flour.

Cook 8 to 10 minutes on hot grensed griddle-iron or in heavy frying-pan or under red-hot grill-Turn several times during Serve hot. vegetable sauce may be served

DUTCH PEAR CAKE Three ounces margarine or butismon rind, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons She must lesen to dry herself milk, 6oz. self-raising flour, 4 or

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check with, a doctor to see ly, and looking at whoever she's ward training up a civilised, pleasant child-and even if she 2. Teach her that she must is not meant to be beautiful, you will still have a most attractive

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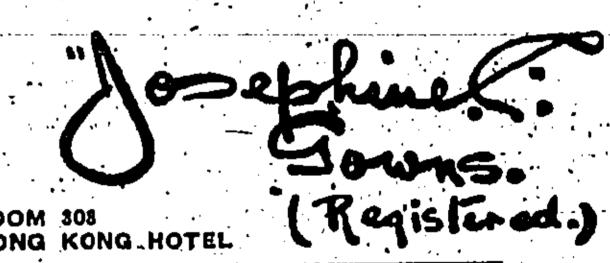
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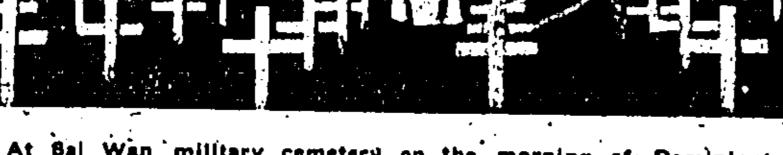
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DOMINION DAY

Dominion Day, the national holiday of Canada, was marked in Hong Kong on July 1 by solemn ceremonies at Sai Wan, military cometery and by a reception held later in the day by the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong.

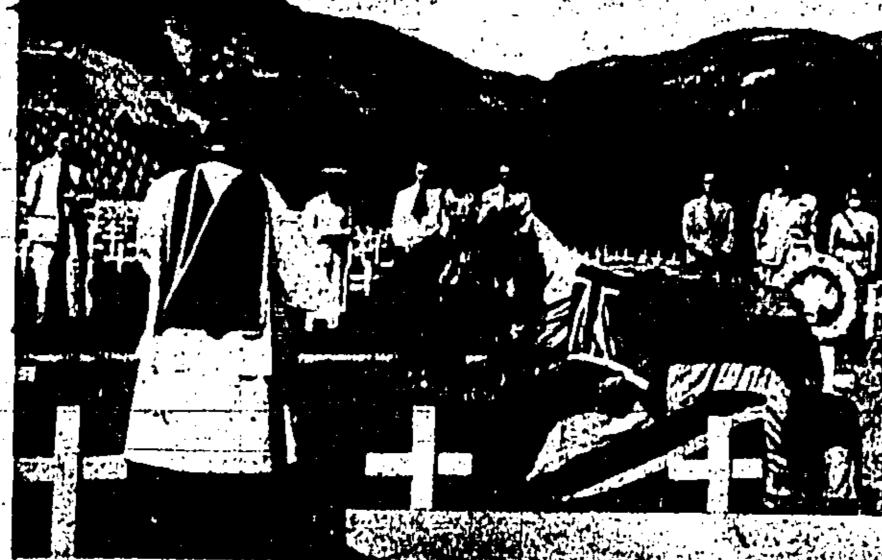


Mr. Kenneth Noble, Canadian Trade Commissioner, addresses guests at the Dominion Day cocktail party held in the H.K. Club Annexe.



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At Sal Wan military cometery on the morning of Dominion Day, tribute was paid to those Canadian soldiers who lost their lives in the defence of Hong Kong.



A solemn moment, following the laying of wreaths in remembrance of

Mr. Kenneth Noble, Canadian Trade Commissioner, lays a wreath on behalf of the Government of Canada "In Remem

The Rev. G. Hatt-Lipecombe, 8 e n i o r Chaplain to the Forces, conducting the Service of Remembrance at the-8al Wan military cemetery on Thursday last.

(China Mail Photographe)

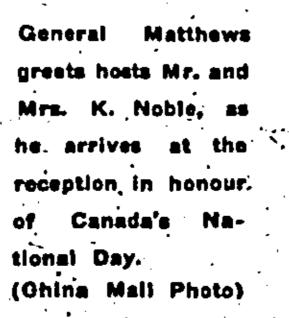




Bir Alexander and Lady Grantham (centre of group) seen at the cocktail party given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in honour of Sir Man-kam Lo. (China Mail Photo)



Lady Grantham chats to Lady Lo at the cocktail party held on the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, On the left is Sir Shouson Chow. (China Mail Photo).



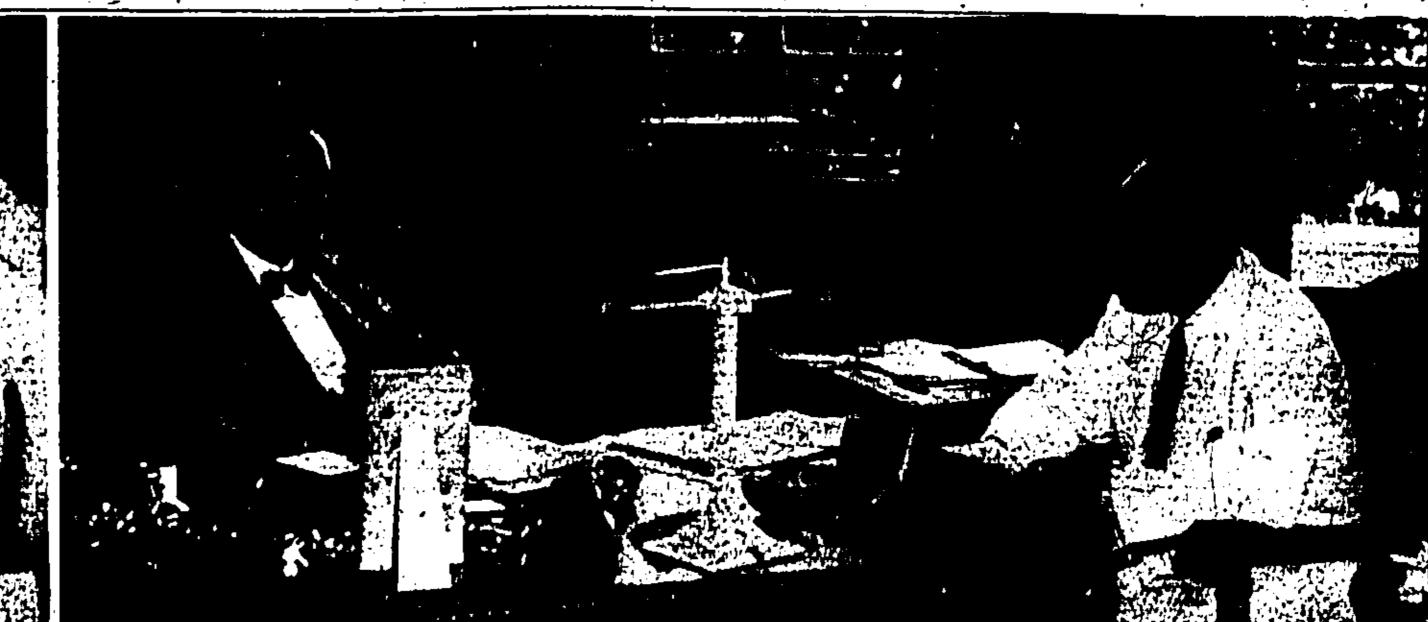


Sir Alexander
Grantham, and
Bir Man-kam
Lo (centre) seen
together at the
Hong Kong
Hotel Roof
Garden party
given by the
Chinese Chamber of Commerce. (China
Mail Photo)

Four members
of a group
photographed
at the cocktail
party in honour of Bir M.
K. Lo, are
(left to right)
Lady Lo, Bir
M. K. Lo, Mr.
Alastair Todd
and Mr. George
Strickland.
(China Mail
Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Erio Himsworth, arriving at the party in the Hong Kong Club Annexe in of Dominion Day, (China Mail Photo)—47



Mr. U Tak Chie, head of the Hong Kong mission to the British Industries Fair, is seen after his return making a report on his trip to Bir Alexander Grantham in Government House.

Francis Wu Photo.

A good time was had by all at the R.A.M.C. allranks Golden Jublice celebration dance in the China Fleet Club. (Golden Studio)



Cutting the cake. Children and parents look on as the cake is about to be cut at the R. A. M. C. Golden Jubilee childrens party in Whitfield Barracks. (Golden Studio)





The sons and daughters of R.A.M.C. personal were given a childrens' party in the Welfare Club (Whitfield, Barracks) on the occasion of the R.A.M.C. Golden Jubilee anniversary. (Golden Studio)

A group of merrymakers are photographed at the R. A. M. C. allranks Golden Jublies dance in the China Fleet Club. Second and third from left are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles. The couple on the right hand corner are Dr. and Mrs. Esmond. (Golden Studio)

Miss M. Beatrice Bzs

Kwan Tsoh was rocently married to Mr.

Raymond Keat Soo

Low In the Roman

Catholic Cathedral.

(King's Studio)





A, wedding group outside St. Joseph's Church on the occasion of the marriage ______
of Miss Monque Arnoux and Capt. "Scotty" Wilson. (Golden Studio) ___

After the wedding ceremony in St. John's, Cathedral, the former Miss Olga Joyce Rigby, and Mr. W. E. Kiernan, pose for photographers. (China Mali Photo)

At the recent Diocesan-Girls School reunion, Mr. Victor Mamak gave a demonstration of a famous Hollywood three-dimensional make-up. His model was Mrs. Irens Fincher.

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GENERAL'S WARNING OF MORE TERROR ACTIVITY IN MALAYA ************

Kuala Lumpur, July 5. British expect major terrorist activities in Malaya on July 7, the Federation Army Commander, Major Gen. C. H. Boucher hinted to the Federation's Legislative Council at Kuala Lumpur today.

ON LIST?

The seventh day of the seventh month is a big day for Communists," he told the Council in a review of measures being taken to combat the terrorist wave which British officials say is Communist-inspired.

"I mention this because In High Commissioner to declare want it to have a wide circu-|state of emergency and make any lation and this is a good way regulations necessary. The law of getting it round to out- replaces the British Military Adstations" (where British mana- ministration writ, under which gors and Chinese have been the present state of emergency murdered recently).

Boucher and the acting High Commissioner Sir Alee Newboult of the Malayan Federation, W.E. revealed that these additional ac-Rigby, said teday that the tions are being taken to combat the terrorists.

1, A Royal Navy ship patrolling the Malayan coast to halt incoming reinforcements for the terrorists. "More ships are immediately becoming available,

2. RAF recumnalssance air craft are working in close lialsion with the Navy. "We have munist gathering place and arall the RAF we require," Gen. Boucher said and revealed that ly described as "important"). Air Vice-Marshal Sanderson, commanding RAFA Malaya,: is personally directing air operations.

Identity Cards

3. A system of registration and identity cards will soon be introduced throughout the Federation.

4. Quantities of firearms of all kinds are being brought into the ecuntry for police volunteer

5. The trial of persons arrested under emergency powers and the carrying out of sentences passed on those convicted is being speeded up. Gen. Boucher told the Council,

"the attacks which started on the European population are now being shifted to their supporters, meinly the Chinese, because the plenters are now better organised and a great deal tougher to acal with."

He warned that the Government was "very apprehensive" that attacks would be made on kampongs (where most Malay peasants live). "This would give them the chance of stir ring up race hatred and greatly about £6,000 a day. increasing the difficulties."

More Violence

opposition a bill empowering the barge.

SOCIALIST CONVENTION

····/---Paris.-July 5. The French Socialist Party will continue to participate in Premier Robert Schuman's middle-of-the-road Government.

This was assured today with a vote of confidence by the So-3.652 in favour of the spokesmen. House of Commons today Assembly.—Associated Press.

Deliberate Show Of Arms

Colombo, July 5.

Mr. E. A. Goonesinha, the Caylonese. Minister without Portfolio, today described the Russian objections to Caylon Joining the United Nations as "a deliberate open show of arms."

He warned the people to "guard against being misted by Russian agents who are scheming to hand over Ceyion to the Kramiin."-Reu-

Trying To Deport Russians

Manila, July 6. The Russian vessel Momiles: Federation's Finance Committee which brought a cargo of cement violating fireworks ordinances. has voted £812,500 to provide from Shanghal to Cebu, may be the police with more men and detained at Cebu unless the manter agrees to take aboard four

wants to deport. The master of the Momiles reportedly is unwilling to take the Russians in the absence of expless authority from the Soviet

State when police raided a Com-The Immigration. Commissionrested three Communists officialet. Mr. Engracio Fabre, is taking steps to require the Russian skipper to take the Russians aboard. (In Kedah State, 40 Commun- Mr. Fabre bointed out that the ist guerillas raided the village of step was necessary as the Philip-Bandur and escaped with food pine Republic had no diplomatic supplies before police reinforce- relations with the Soviet Union arrived.) - Associated and could not contact Moscow. . |--United Press.

PERUVIAN ARMY GARRISON

Lima, July 5. The Peruvian Government has suspended constitu--tional guarantees because of a revolt by Army garrisons at Puno and Juliaca in Southern Peru.

Air Lift Cost.

London, July 5.

The acting Financial Secretary

equipment to meet the Commun-

(Singapore reports from North

Malaya today said that one Chi-

nese was killed in Negri Sembilan

ist threat in Malaya.

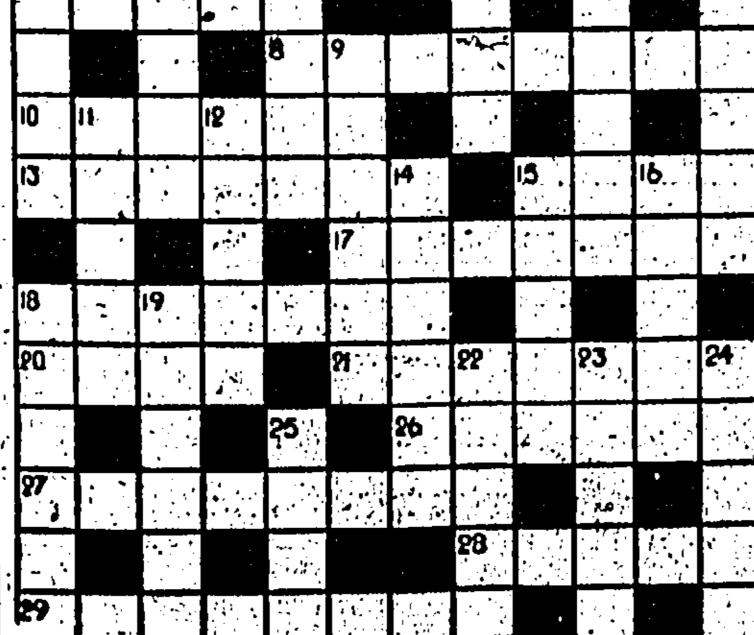
He said that he did not know vet who would pay the additional cost involved over and above that for the ordinary sup-The Council adopted without ply of Berlin by rail, road

Asked when step will be taken to resume surface transport, he said: "No moment, can be too quick for our desires on this subject."—United Press.

BOAC REORGANISATION

London, July 5. Mr. G.S. Lindgren. Parliamentory Secretary to the Civil Cabinet spokesmen. The result: Aviation. Ministry, told the opposed and 119-not-voting. the board of the British Over-Socialists control 103 of the seas Airways Corporation is con-616 votes in the French National sidering reorganisation of the corporation.—United Press.

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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The Government also banned mass meetings in Lima and other-cities and warned leaders of the rebellion to lay down arms or face punitive action by the rest of the Army.

The Minister of State, Mr. Ministry of the Interior said the University of Cloveland, arrived Hector McNeil, told the House of revolt was led by Major Alfonso at Bloemfontein today, to do two Commons today that the supply Llosa of Juliaca Garrison, who months' research work at the of Berlin by air is costing Britain requested the support of other Lamonth Ussey observatory. commanders in the South.

The communique said that all garrisons, except those at Puno' and Juliaca, "expressed loyalty to the legally-established Gov- ther two stars belong to each ernment" of President Jose Luis other and revolve around each Bustamente.

Absolute Calm

"With the exception of Puno During the last six years of and Juliaca, there is absolute his stay Donner has located 1,100 calm in the country," said the double stars. United Press. communique. "The Government has taken the necessary steps to re-establish order where it has been perturbed." The revolt followed an an-

nouncement by President Bustamente on June 28 that he_proposed to rule the country by decree because the Right Wing structing legislation.

brought strong opposition, in- a 20 per cent wage increase. cluding that of his own Vice-President, Jose Galvez, who said Unions of the General Confederadanger for the country at home and for its prestige abroad."-United Press.

AMERICAN IMPERIALISM ASSAILED

Manila, July 6. Mariano Balgos, General of the Philippine Com-munist Party, today issued a statement assailing. "American imperialism" and calling national unity against foreign "imperialist domination." "American' imperialism is out

to subject all countries of world to her rule, using atomic bomb and dollar diplo-Mr. Balgos. "She is out build in Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere', with Japan as the bu work and under her domin- life, however, is said to be slight. ation."---United Press.

Run Amok Dead Riverside, Callf., July. 5. Police were husy today

Cyclists

cleaning up after two riotous nights in which 2,800 motorcyclists and some 3,580 pedestrians rampaged through the streets of this usually quiet

The motorcyclists staged reck less impromptu races, set off fireworks, threw beer bottles and fought police with their fists when the latter attempted to restore order.

One cyclist was killed when his machine crashed into a bridge. Some 54 persons were arrested, variously charged with drunkonness, disturbing the peace and

The disorders were blamed by the police on the cyclists, who Russians whom the Government were rejected for membership by the American Motorcycle Association.—Associated Press.

KIDNAPPERS OUTWITTED

Manila, July, 6. A 23-year-old Chinese today outsmarted kidnappers holding him for U.S.\$50,000 ransom. Go Kong-hua was taken from his home by five armed Chinese and a Filipino and driven to a hideout in San Fernando, 30: miles North of the City of Manila.

There he was forced to sign; a note asking his father to pay the ransom. This done he was next ordered to swallow a .. steeping tablet. Go popped a tablet into his mouth and then manoeuvred it into a cavity of a tooth. He feigned sleep and when his captors relaxed their watch over he escaped. - Associated Press.

STUDYING DOUBLE STARS

Capetown, July 5. H.F. Donner, professor of as-An official communique of the tronomy and geology of the

> study of double stars. The job of determining whe-

He proposes to make a special

other is a task taking 40 to 50 years and Donner is continuing the work started at Bloemfontein 15 years ago.

FRENCH DOCK SLOW-DOWN

~ Paris. July 5. · Slow-downs among sailors and minority in Congress was ob- dockers spread through French ports today as their Communist-. The President's announcement led Union approved demands for The Federation of Maritime the move would create "grave tion of Labour, CGT, announced that it officially backed the demands. This was not equivalent to calling a strike, but it assured the men that they had their or ganisation with them,-Associated

SOUTH SERBIA FLOOD TOLL

Belgrade, July 5. At least 50,000 were today be-Loyed hor eless after two days of floods in the Moravia and Misheva valleys of southern Serbla." United Nations Children's Emergency Fund officials said the towns of Nish and Leskovas in Moravia had suffered most. Parts of Nish were, under six feet of water, and many houses in the old Serbian, Turkish and gypsy quarters had collapsed, Loss of

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San Francisco, July 5. Communists control labour unions in the Indonesian

Republic, but not unions elsewhere in the East Indies, delegates from the Federated States of the East Indies to the International Labour Conference declared today. delegation., from the 13 This means, he said, that Dutch-sponsored federation is when the ILO talks about in-

the Social Affairs Department, ples in the Far East:—Associated of the Interim Government, F. Press.
Soleiman, a Labour cleader. Tenkee Makmoen, an official of the Social Affairs Department Last-West puty Director of the Social Affairs Department. They are acting advisers to the ILO Netherlands delegation. -They said in an interview

increasing gradually. They said the Trade Union movement is beginning to flourish. . . Soleiman, who identified himself as a founder of the Gaboe-

includes 18,000 workers. -All-workers are not yet ac- tween the East and West. leustomed to unions but the idea is taking hold, he said. For one tors of the plan realise the imthing, he added, they are re- portance of East and West_com-

Food Problem lack of housing. While wages have gone up as continued, he pointed to Amerimuch as three to four times can approval of coal purchases from pre-war, the value of from Poland.

pre-Federal Government in preparation for independence. He is Press. one of the Dutch officials scheduled to step out when the He said he has one objection against the ILO, "Great organisation that it is," he said, it does not take into account the milllons of farmers. He noted the

For East has a huge form population and relatively little in-

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that inflation is being curbed in important their islands and production, is important

Vienna, July 5." Averell Harriman, U.S. special representative in Europe for, the Economic Co-operation gan Serikat Boeroe (GASBI), Administration, today said he said this Union federation now hoped the programme would bring no decrease in trade be-

He said that U.S. administraluctant to pay dues which unlons mercial relations and knew that the products of the two areas are complementary. He added that coal, grain and timber were the .The delegation said two of items most needed and most the worst problems besetting readily available from the East. their land is food supply and As. on example of United States' desire to see the trade

money had declined five times. Mr. Harriman- arrived in Krilger said Indonesians are Vientia on Sunday and met Ausslowly; but surely being put in- trian and American officials toto positions of importance in the day to consider the application of ECA in Austria.—Associated

New Use For Rubber Seeds?

London, July 5. An attempt was being made later this year to collect rub- Japanese 5%. 1924/59 22 ber seeds on a large scale in Jap. B. Manchurian Riv., 8%, 1928 22 Malaya, the Food Minister, Mr. BANKS: John Strachey, said today. .If this was successful, it was hoped this potential source of would be used commercially the future as it had already been

shown that crushing of the seeds presented no major difficulties. He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr. Edward asked if he was aware that the Bombay:-Silver: Ready, per seeds were normally destroyed or

Mr. Strachey, in his rep added that he was advised buyers 150.00, sellers the world of rubber seeds was Inrge one but it was not possibl ito make any reliable estimate of the quantity which would be collected for crushing. Research carried out so far dicated that rubber-seed oil might be more useful for technical than

edible purposes. He added that the Ministry, of Food fobviously could not undertake the collection here, but was getting inwith interested parties of which the rubber growers, were principal ones.—Reuter.....

New York, July 5 About 80,000 Pennsylvania hard coal miners will receive a wage on the 8/7/48 at 10 am. Free Market Rates - increase of 14.8 cents an hour on Fine Gold ingots, with the basic seven hour day, accordcounterpart per ing to the agreement reached gramme Frs. 234/244; Without between the Committee of Union U.S. dollars weakened further counterpart 580/536; Silver in- Mina Workers and antracite

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From today's indication, it vould appear that another dull week can be expected in the ondon Stock Exchange. Nervousness and caution con-

linus to have their effect prico levels. Throughout all sections today, there were small losses with tobaccos and breweries the chief sufferers.

Interest in the oil section was mainly on behalf of sellers. Dealings, however, were not general and Anglo-Iranians were

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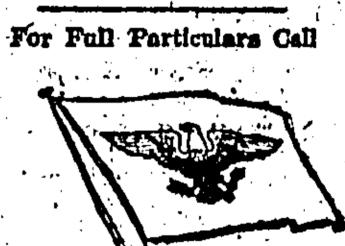
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AIRCRAFT Arrivals

CNAC ex-Shanghal: 11.45 a.m.; Shanghal via Talpeh, Amoy: 4,40 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Talnan, Swatow: 7.40 p.m.; ex-Amoy Via Swatow; 1:55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. OATC ex-Shanghair 10 a.m. ATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore

Bangkok: 3 p.m. . H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghair 3 p.m. ex-Canton: 10.55 u.m., 1.15 p.m. 8.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-New York .via London, Istanbul, .: Damascus, ... Karachi. Calcutta, Bangkok: 11.16 a.m.

PHILIPPINE 'AIRLINES ex-Bhanghai Jif noon. BOAC - ex-Southampton, Bankhok: 2.30 AIR 'FRANCE ex-Bulgon: noon,

TOMORROW CNAC ex-Shanghal: 11.55 mm.; ex-Hollow 'via Canton; "4.50 : p.m.; .ex-Amoy via Swatow: .1.85 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghair 10 a.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 19.85 a.m., . 1.15 p.m., 3.25 p.m., 5,55 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN ex-Ban Prancisco Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.18 AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghair 2 glm. BOAO ex-Singapore, Bangkok; \$.10 p.m. FRIDAY . CNAC ex-Shanghair 11.45 m.m.; Amoy

via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATC .ex-Shanghair 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manila: 1 p.m.: NAVAJO WIOTORY (U.B.L.) . ex-Macao : 6.25 ; p.m;

H.K. AIRWAYS .ex-Shanghal: \$ p.m.; Canton: .10.55 n.m., 1:15 p.m., 3.85 AN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via .- Coast Constanting Mid. Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghait STEEL DESIGNER (GIRER) 1.30 p.m.

Departures

CNAC for Shangbal: 12.45 p.m.; Shang hal via Canton, Kweilin, Hengyang, [AROS (Dodwell) ex-Amitalia -Hankow, 'Nanking: 8.30 a.m.; Amor via Swatow, "Talman: E:30 a.m. 3 'Amoy via Swatow: 8; n.m.; Canton; 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. CATC for Shanghal, HLK, AIRWAYS for Canton: F am.

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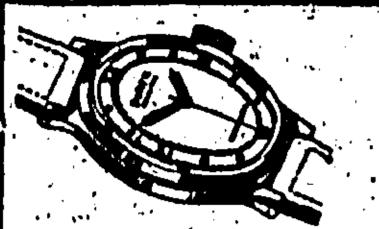
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GLOUCESTER BAT AGAIN: Frank Parker's Conqueror Ali MAKE 279 IN 1ST TRY

Byes 9, 'leg-byes 3, no-balls

MONDAY'S

PLAY

The Australian cricketers today

scored the highest total of the

senson of 774 for seven wickets

At the close of play the county

When Gloucester went in to but

ottention was focussed on George

and in the next Test. He played

Lindwall confidently although he

fly over his head and with his

captain he saw the pace bowlers

After hitting six fours in 75

cricket supporters to see the

45-year-old right-hand opening

bat fall into this leg side trap

ian Johnson. but his driving

and ane-side litting pleased

the capacity crowd of 18,000.

Crapp's Innings

Although the first wicket did

not fall until 74. Gloucestershire

J. Crapp, the other Test choice,

who came to the crease when

wickets were falling, made a

Crapp, a left-mander, did even

better than Emmett. He defied

The Australians for two and three

quarter hours and was unbeaten

of the close when he required

only nine runs for his century.

He displayed admirable patience

as well as the will and ability to

porters had expected of him.

hit the loose delivery.

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minutes for a total of 43. Emmett

lng his favourite leg stroke.

Emmett, who may open for Eng-

had replied with 216 for seven

gainst Gloucestershire.

Glosscostershire were dismissed for 279 runs in their first innings and were put in to bat again. By lunch, they had made 70 for two.

Scores:
. Australians 1st inhings
774 for seven declared.
Gloucestérablee 1st innings
Emmett c Ring b Johnson
Allen e and b Johnson
Barnett c Lindwall b Ring
Crapp not out 1
Monks b Rink
Wilson c Barnes b Loxton
Hale' b Johnson
Cranford lbw b Morris
Scott at Suggern b Johnston
Goddard e Saggera b Johnson
Cool b Johnson
- Extras

TENNIS LEAGUE

In the Mixed Doubles of the had to duck twice to let the ball Tennis Longue yesterday. KCC bent LRC by 5%-3%.

taken off without them meeting Mrs. H. Lo and Mr. E. C. Fincher with success. lost to Miss D. Kent and 2-6 was caught at square leg in mak-Mr. R. Segalen beat Mrs. Standaloft and Mr. J. Mackle 6-4 beat Mr. and Mrs. Getz ... 6-4 Miss P. Ward and Mr. K. Lo (KCC);--beat 'Miss Kent and Mr.

beat Mrs. Standaloft and Mr. Mackie beat Mr. and Mrs. Getz .. 6-2 Miss Kotewall & Mr. C. Kotewall (KCC):--lost to Miss Kent and Mr.

Segalen lost to Mrs. Standaloft and Mr. Mackie ... drew with Mr. and Mrs. Getz

St Leger Callover

London, July 5. Bookmakers took no chances! caster on Sept. 11.

Love, was installed favourite at hit. 2 to 1,

My Love, 5 to 1 My Babu, 9 to him of 85 and 70. Keith Miller, 1 Royal Drake, 100 to 9 Noor and who is said to be feeling the Black Tarquin, 100 to 6 Timur, effect of his back injury, did not while the rest were quoted at 20 bowl but is expected to be fit for to 1.—Reuter. · the third Test.—Reuter.

AMAZING OFFERS

Look these over:

Perry-To Coach K. Madan

Mir. J. Chinna Durai, the representative in London of the Indian Lawn Tennis Association, stated today that the services of farnous professional, Fred Perry, former Wimbledon, champlon, have been secured to coach young K. Madan, who came to Europe with the Indian Davis Cup team this year.

Madan has impressed as potential champion, and it is hoped that this specialised teaching from one of Britain's greatest ever players will help him to achieve fame in international lawn tennis:

It is understood that Madan who returns to India on Aug. 19 the Indian lawn tennis tenm, is himself paying for the coaching.-Reuter.

Citation Again

Chicago, July 6. Citation came from far be-It was disturbing to English hind to win the Arlington Park Stars and Stripes \$50,000 Add-Handicap yesterday, and vault into fourth place in the turf's alltime money winners. openly get by off-spin bowler It also set a new record for earnings in one season and equalied the track speed record for one

mile and an eighth. The victory paid the Calumet Farms \$38,000, raising Citation's winnings for the year to \$427,021 and the all time carnings to \$582,700, which is surpassed only by Stymle, Armed and Assault. Citation covered the distance in mins. 49.1/5 secs. — United

Alf Brown

Nottingham, July 5. Jo Weidin, of Austria, official contender for the European While he did not receive many the most sanguine home sup- their scheduled ten-round contest tre forward, Cheng. here tonight.

Crisp cuts and flashing drives The bout lasted only two tirm grip on the coposing for the goal-keeper. transacted, the colt closed at only brought him the majority of his minutes and 26 seconds. After an wards with the result that the 100 to 6. The Derby winner, My 10 fours beside the five which he exchange of punches in the cen- oacks and goalkeeper did not through Cheng. The second half tre of the ring, Brown went down have very much to do. Kim, in was only a few minutes old when Wilson and Cranfield played to a perfect right to the jaw and the pivotal position was outstand- Cheng netted his third goal with Pittsburgh Pirates The quotations were: 2- to 1 determined parts in stands, with falled to beat the count.—Reuter.

WOODCOCK DISCUSSING MAURIELLO

London, July 5. Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, and Tom Hurst, his manager, are discussing acceptance or otherwise of a . return flight with Tami Mauriclio, the American-who knocked out Woodcock in five rounds two

Hurst said "we are to consider Mauriello and one or two other Americans whom Jack Solomons has lined up. Bruce wants a strong opponent for Sept. 21 and I am sure he is prepared to fight, anyone from the States.—Reuter.

SATURDAY'S BOWLING

Following, will represent the Saturday at Sookumpoo at 4 p.m. Rink. 1. R R. Davies, E. Hospes, W. Williamson, J. Prehtice (skip).

kink. 2. R. Phillips, E.J.R. Mitchell, R.A. Edwards, A.W. Brown (skip).
Rink. 8. J. Mount, F.D. Angus,

L.E. Lammert, R.H. Wild (skip). The following are the KCC Lawn Bowls teams for Saturday. First Division v Craigengower C.C. (away):-Geo. Lee, B.A. Gray,

Mader and F. Goodwin (skip). Labrum, F.E. - Skinner.

and C.S. Rosselet (skip); T.A. Madar at the Star Ferry Hong Kong side at 330 p.m. Second Division v Talkoo Dock

Tibble and A. Steven (akip).
W.H. Colledge, J. Brazny, R.S.
Capell and A.S.P. Guest (skip).
A.C. Tribble C. Champelovier,
R. Leigh and C. Pope (skip).



A DASH across court to make a forehand return near the net was typical of the forceful play of the Swedish star, Lennart Bergelin, at Wimbledon, when he caused the biggest surprise of the tournament by knocking out the favourite, Frank Parker, U.S.A., in a five-set match, by 5-7, 7-5, 9-7, 0-6, 10-8. (A.P. Photo)

a friendly football game yesterday at Caroline Hill, the Korean Olympic Football team beat 'a Chinese XI by 5 goals to 1 after leading at half time by 3-1.

The local team was very much out of training and had the visitors indulged in more shooting instead of attempting to walk the ball into the net the score would have been much bigger. The visitors were faster and (was awarded them. Lee Tak-kee

with the French colt Timur II at balls from Lindwall, who sent heavyweight title, knocked out were well served by two speedy shot wide. the first callover here tonight on down no more than 12 overs for Alf Brown, British southern area and well built wingers; who the St. Leger, to be run at Don- 27 runs, he accomplished all that champion, in the first round of combined well with their cen- A few minutes later they were Cincinnati Reds

The intermediate line had a time Lee Tak-kee that straight to

Both sides made changes in the second half. The visitors kept attacking and the Chinese side. been twice robbed when in good Kong Football Association.

Leave For England given another penalty and this Pittsburgh Pirates

The Koreans then added c placed kick and added another several shortly after.

Play slowed down very much The Koreans opened the scoring and the Koreans cased up. They early. in the game through were content to indulge in close Cheng, their leader and within a russing in the forward line. It few minutes, went further, shead the defence they were easily able through Chung, on the left wing. to ward off the rare attacks of

it was nearly 10 minutes after . The Korean team leave for play that the Chinese gave the Figland today by an S. A. F. E goalkeeper any work , when he plane. They will be visiting House was called to fist away hishigh king at the end of August on ball from Wong King-cheong. . I their way home and hope to meet After the visiting team thad, a representative side of the Hong shooting position the Chinese at- A Hong Kong selected side tacked and a doubtful penalty would give them a good game.

SURREY ALL FOR ONLY

London, July 5. H. K. C. C. against the I.R. C. on The first class' cricket matches today provided an

amazing contrast in batting fortunes. While the Australians scored the season's highest total of 774 for seven, Surrey were in such a plight against Yorkshire at Sheffield that they collapsed for 42, the lowest total so far this summer, and lost by an innings. Surrey's troubles came on a sity 209 and 12 tor. 2. Oxford

and Aspinall, were in their elet ment. In unchanged spells of and 78 for three. Sussex 200 J.M. Forrest and E.C. Finchen bowling, their first innings (Cox 87, Herman five for 66). figures were Coxon 11 overs, At Sheffold: Yorkshire beat A.J. Kew. T. Lock, J.M. Orem Three maldens, 17 runs and six | Burrey by the innings and 189 wickets and Aspingli, 11.5 runs. Yorkshire 355 for five deovers, one malden, 23 runs and clared. Surrey 42 (Aspinal)

three wickets:

Aspinall and T. V. Wilson, the left-hand opening but each fector 43).

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W.H. Colledge | Bramy R.A. | Variaty match: a stords | where | At Nottingham: Worcestershire | Standy Cullis, former Wolver-AC. Tribble | C. Champelover, and | So mining to hit | 145 not white | mining to hit | 145 not white | 160 not |

din affected pitch on which the University 361 for nine declared pace bowlers, Coxon, dropped (Webb not out 145, Mallett 57, by the Test selectors yesterday, Balley five for 110).

At Worthing: Hampshire 248 Press.

Varsity match at Lords, where At Nottingham: Worcestershire

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia Athletics Washington Senators · 3 Athletics: p. Coleman; c. Rosar. Schators: p. Haefner, Thompson; c. Early. Philadelphia Athletics 12 (nightcap)

Washington Senators 5 Athletics: p. Marchildon, Savage; c. Franks. Senators: p. Scarborough, Weldroth, Harrist, Thompson: c. Evan.

Detroit. Tigers Cleveland Indians Tigers: p. Houtteman, Overmire, White: c. Swift. Indians: p. Lemon; c. Hegan.

Detroit' Tigers (nightcap) Cleveland Indians ' Tigers: p. Hutchinson, Newhouser: c. Riebe, Swift. Indians: p. Zoldak, Feller, Gromek, Klieman; c. Tip-

ton, Hegan. New York Yankees Boston (Red. Sox) Yankees: p. Raschl, Drews. Embree: c. Berra, Lollar.

Red Sox: p. Kramer, Galehouse:

c. Tebbetts. New York Yankees (nightcap) Boston Red Sox -Yankees: p. Shea. . Embree.

Gumpert, Page; c. Lollar: Red Sox: p. Harris, Galchouse: St. Louis Browns Chicago White Sox Browns: p. Sanford, Biscan; e.

Moss. White Sox: p. Papish, Grove; c. Louis Browns (nightcap) Chicago White Sox

Browns: p. Fannin, Widmar: c. White Sox: p. Moulder, Gilles-

ple: Grove: c. Tresh, Robin-NATIONAL LEAGUE: Reds: p. Fox, Cress, Hughes; c.

Piretes: p. Lombardi; c. Kluttz. why to Wembley. Cincinnati Reds (nightcap)

Reds: p. Wehmeir. Pirotes: p. Bonham, Highe: Fitzgerald. Brooklyn Dodgers Philadelphia Phillies

(10 innings) Dodgers: p. Hatten, Palicia Ramsdell; c. Campanella, Phillies: p. Leonard: c. Seminick: Brooklyn Dodgers (nighteap) Philadelphia Phillies Dedgers: p. Barney; c. Campanella. -

Phillies: p. Roc, Heusser; c. Lakeman. Chicago Cubs St. Louis Cardinals' Cubs: p. Schmitz, Dobernie; c. Scheffing. Cardinals: p. Dickson, Wilks,

Chicago Cubs ' (nightcap) St. Louis Cardinals Cubs: p. Hammer, Chipman, Chambers; c. Walker. Cardinals: p. Hearn, Staley; d.

Staley: c. Rice.

Baker. Boston Braves New York Glants 6 11 Braves: p. Sain; c. Salkeld. Giants: p. Hartung, Kennedy Konokowski, Hansen, Trin-

kle. Post; c. Livingston. Boston Braves (nightcap) 🗥

New_York Giants ' Braves! p. Voiselle: c. Masi. Giants: p. Koslo, Trinkle, Hansen; c. Livingston.-United

LOCAL YACHTING ON PAGE 4 **WANDERERS'**

Wolverhampton, July 5. Stanley Cullis, former Wolver-

Today's Major League baseball The Olympic Games of 1948 are fast becoming a reality as more and more teams are reaching Britain's shores from the far-flung outposts of the world, and the camps begin to hum with

> With 61 nations finally entered there are 12 more nations taking part than in Berlin, in 1936,

when a new record of 49 nations was set up. Russia, Germany and Japan. boy scouts, will compete for a as well as some South Ameria silver trophy presented by the can nations will not be com- Olympic Organising Committee to peling. The Russians say they the bird returning the highest have had insufficient time for average speed on its return

Candini. preparations. More than 6,000 competitors and officials will be in London. and all arrangements have been completed to house and feed them. Into the coveted Camp at Uxbridge, equipped to take 1,600 competitors and officials, "will probably go United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Llechtenstein. Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Organising Committee, says plans are progressing satisfac-

> torily, and he feels sure there, will be no financial loss whatever on the Games. Olympic Way There are hopes that there will be a profit as this will go to the

British Olympic Association be used for amateur sport Britain. Just how it will used will not be decided until after the Games. The first: of "the "many

Olympic ...ceremonies place tomorrow. When the Olympic Way, the new road feading___up ... to .. Wembley Stadium, will be opened by the Minister of Transport.

Alfred Barnes This new road from Wembley Stadlum up to the Olympic and Empire Stadia was built largely 5 15 16 by German prisoners of war, which is somewhat ironical. bearing in mind the fact that the last Olympiad was field in Berlin and that it was used to glorify Nggiam rather than sport.

Hitler Could never have vistifilised, as he drove along the Olympic Way in Berlin to the o familia Olympic Stadium. in this very next Olympiad, Germans would be digging the road-

Pigeon Caremony News of the opening ceremony 4 6 2 is that 7.000 pigeons, many Gumbert, them from France, Sweden Fox; c. Williams, Lamanno, Portugal, will be released ime, mediately before the 21-gun Lsalute to the King. The birds, 1 which will be sent back to their Lan honorary member of the Dub-

After the salute will come the torch bearer to light the Olympic flame with the sacred fire brought from Olympia, in Greece. The

flame will remain alight during the two weeks of the Games: The decision as to who will have the honour of running the last lap of this cross-Europe relay and kindling the flame has not yet been finally taken. but it is almost cartain to be an anonymous athlete, symbolic of youth...

He may well be athletically iamous, but he will be chosen for his physique, rather than for his athletic prowess, and will in any casa be unnamed; as far-as the public is concerned. An interesting food, item it is

that every effort is to be made to show oversens athletes and officials that whatever may have in the past been said to the contrary. Britain can make coffèe. hitherto regarded as the mond-" poly of the French and Ameri-

 An expert will adapt blends to suit the various national tastes so that everyone is satisfied and will go back home saying that the British know how to make something else besides toa ---

Parker Beaten

Dublin, July 5. Frankie Parker, United States No. 1 lawn tennis star and holder of the French and Belgian titles. was surprisingly benten here today by Eric Sturgess, the South African champion, during a team match between the Fitzwilliam Club of Dublin and the International Club of Great Britain. · Sturgess, playing for the International Club, defeated. Parker

far distant homes by a squad of Im Club, 7-9, 6-3, 6-0.—Reufer.

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